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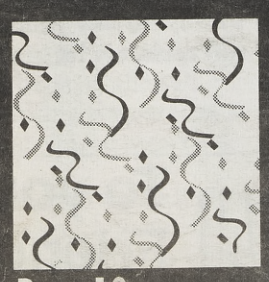

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The following note was sent to MGW writer John Mello from Mayor Anne Rudin ...

Dear John:

What a beautiful piece you wrote about me for MGW! And the headline — I was almost overcome! A thousand thanks!

Please let the man know, who gave me his flowers that I am still enjoying them in my CAPPAC vase! All of you looked so happy that evening — it was beautiful to see your joy.

Thank you for your friendship.

Warmest regards,
Anne Rudin

Move Washington March

Dear Editor:

Many American people and organizations have called for a boycott of Colorado, including travel to the state as well as a refusal to purchase goods and services originating there. This action protests the passage of Amendment Two, which effectively voids all non-discrimination laws and prohibits legislation protecting gay people.

Who, however, is hurt by such a boycott? The voters who approved the amendment? The gay community and its sympathizers? I believe there is a show of strength that far exceeds the power of the gay dollar.

The gay community showed its strength in Washington, D.C. in October 1987 by congregating for what became the largest civil rights demonstration in history. Another march is planned there for April 1993.

Why not relocate the march on Washington to Denver, Colorado. Gay people and sympathizers are desperately needed by the gay community in Colorado. Boycotting their state will not help regain their legal protections as effectively as being with them in a show of unity. Washington, D.C. has seen our strength. Now we must show Colorado our power and love.

This April 25 you will not find me in Washington; you will find me in the heart of our country, helping our newly-unprotected gay family promote visibility and generate acceptance.

Chris Fabbro
South Pasadena

Cut off Colorado

Dear Editor:

There has been talk on many networks about the boycott to Cut Off Colorado for passing this heinous anti-gay, anti-human rights amendment.

After looking in my handy consumer guide from the ... yes ... Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado, I found these companies either located, headquartered or having customer service centers in Colorado.

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5) Manville Corp., Box 5108, Denver, CO, 80217-5108; 1-800-654-3101

6) Teledyne Water Pik, 1730 East Prospect St., Ft. Colllins, CO 80553-0001; 1-800-525-2774

7) Vicorp Restaurants (Baker's Square Restaurants), 400 W 48th Ave., Denver, CO 80216; (303) 296-2121

8) US WEST, Inc., 7800 E. Orchard Rd., Englewood, CO 80111-2533

9) Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO 81009 (our tax dollars at work in KKKlorado); (719) 948-4000

The Colorado state travel bureau's number is: 1-800-433-2656.

Steve Schwichow

New name?

Dear Editor:

How about a new name?

Mom (there should be a common), Guess What (there should be a question mark)? is too clever by half.

And it could certainly be seen as ageist.

In 1993 and beyond there's lots more to gay and lesbian life than telling one's parents.

John Lockhart

American Tragedy

Dear Editor:

The military hierarchy has never been able to see the trees because of the forest, or is it Tailhook or any of the numerous other sex scandals? We were reminded of the 50,000 American fathered children left behind in the Philippines. Multiply this by Philippines. Multiply this by each country that we have had our Armed Forces stationed in during just the last 50 years, and this can total into the millions of American throw-aways.

One thing that we can be sure of is that homosexual service members didn't produce this great American tragedy. It was produced equally by our married and single heterosexual service members. As a 19-year Navy veteran, I can attest to all of this playing around while "Mom" was sitting at home with the other set of kids.

Why then, all the fuss about homosexuals? In the past 50 years about 3 million have served, completed their tours of duty, gone on to retire after 20 or more years of honorable service. During this time about 100,000 were detected and booted out in disgrace. Even then about 90,000 of them were detected by unscrupulous means of interrogation by military agents and were discharged because of their sexual orientation, not sexual misconduct. Remember these intelligence agents could not detect America's greatest spy ring, the Walker family, which operated for over 20 years. Why? The military agents were too busy seeking out two or three percent of these dangerous homosexuals, which left 97 percent, or, as we have in today's military, about 200,000 sexual predators affecting the military's combat readiness, and good conduct and discipline. Why can't the 200,000 be detected if they are so dangerous?

Let's get down to the basic facts. Our homosexual service members have done a great job, considering the pressure that they are required to live under. They have never been or will ever have an adverse affect on good conduct or military discipline. The admirals and generals feel free to yell fire in a crowded theater when discussing homosexuals, but whisper when the hundreds of thousands of heterosexual indiscretions take place.

When President-elect Clinton lifts the ban ... you will not hear the explosion of a "Mardi Gras" type of coming out by the homosexual members of the service. The only sound that you will hear is a "sigh of relief" now that their private life is protected by the President of the United States. All that our gay service members want is their privacy.

Chuck Schoen

Channel 40 Attack

Dear Editor:

Recently Bob Cook, the news director of Channel 40, attacked Bill Clinton's commitment to lift the ban on gays and lesbians in the military.

He cried that gays in uniform would result in the rapid spread of AIDS throughout the armed services.

What he didn't seem to realize is that other countries allow gays in the military. One being Israel whose army is constantly seeing action.

The true threat isn't gays and lesbians in the armed forces but the threat of ignorance. The worst ignorance is when self-loathing homophobic gays like Bob Cook turn on their own community.

We gays and lesbians had a leader of the ultra conservative, family values coalition during the Reagan era who came out and lost his position and who could forget the notorious Roy Cohen who was Joe McCarthy's right hand man during the 50s.

It seems that we gays and lesbians now add Bob Cook to that list of shame.

Roberta Morales

Aspen Gay Ski Week

Dear Editor:

The Aspen City Council unanimously passed a resolution to express the city council's commitment to non-discrimination, and to authorize the city attorney to undertake litigation regarding the validity and applicability of Amendment 2.

We DO NOT want to give in to the family values groups. Aspen and Pitkin County have supported the gay community and Gay Ski Week. From the phone calls we have received, the predominant number of groups and individuals plan to attend. For information: (303) 925-9249, or write: Aspen Gay and Lesbian Community, Box 3143, Aspen, Colorado 81612.

Aspen Gay and Lesbian Community

Security guards

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the response to our letter regarding problems with security guards around the bars.

We appreciate the information regarding the lady in black and we will certainly take action against her if there should be another incident, now that we know that she is a nobody.

Our thanks also to Wayne's response. We believe that he is probably the only one that could be in charge of all these security guards. Should there by any further problems, we will certainly let him know.

Sincerely,
Hans Huber

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AIDS Memorial Phase II

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Memorial planted

A memorial grove for people who died of AIDS has been planted along the highway bordering Rosemont and Lincoln Village. On November 15, volunteers planted 130 trees along the on-ramp and off-ramp of Bradshaw Road and U.S. 50. The mass planting was the second of two phases that put 200 trees along the highway frontage.

The project, sponsored by the River City Democratic Club, began as a litter cleanup and evolved into the memorial grove after a meeting with CalTrans. Two signs along the highway ramps announce the project as the River City Democratic Club AIDS Memorial Grove. The signs are across from the Capital Christian Center. ▼

Photo by Andross

Cable TV Censorship Controversy

by Darcy Plymire
MGW Staff

There is a movement afoot in Sacramento to control the content of programming on public and community access cable television so that it adheres to "community standards." Access Sacramento cable has been asked to account for programming policies that allowed videos depicting scenes that a local woman found objectionable.

The question of control was raised in response to a complaint by Janet Gross, a viewer from Fair Oaks. Gross objected to gay love scenes and the depiction of a violent rape of a young woman in Doug Dwyer's video *Dinosaurs*. In her words the "explicit sexuality and violence" of the video was "outrageous." Also at issue is the video *The Bed* which contained full frontal male nudity.

Representatives of Access Sacramento have defended the airing of both videos on the grounds that neither breached legal standards of obscenity. And, they have rejected suggestions that they prescreen questionable material, as that would constitute prior restraint and violate First Amendment rights. There is also a suggestion that the proponents of community standards are acting on the basis of homophobia. Though imposition of standards may be legally and technically feasible, the question of whose standards will be imposed remains pertinent.

A task force headed by former Mayor Ann Rudin has been appointed to study the legality and technical viability of developing and imposing community standards of decency for Access Sacramento. The task force was scheduled to make a recommendation to the Sacramento Metropolitan Cable Commission on December 3, but Rudin asked for an extension until January.▼

Out of the closet ... and into the woods

by Aaron Marcus
MGW Staff

After what seems to have been only brief break, a moment to kiss a few babies and hold a few fund raisers, the people who make up the cogs in the machine we call "California Politics" started gearing up for another legislative year last week. In a perfunctory nod to the constitution, they selected a few leaders (all familiar faces) and introduced a few bills.

Don't get me wrong ... as an objective observer of our system of government, I do feel it's the best thing we've got going. After all, by working from within the system, California's lesbian and gay community can only describe 1992 as a watershed year for our political agenda.

We have a new president, a man who has said of us, "I have a vision, and you are part of it."; Our governor has finally acknowledged our right to work, relatively free from the fear of discrimination; And our own City Council has bravely joined only 10 other cities in the nation to honor and respect our own 'traditional families'.

We got this far by working with the system.

Though my memory would fail before I could name even two dozen, sometimes I am so proud of our leaders. I wonder though, how many of us are really aware of the huge numbers of our brothers and sisters who are just footsteps behind the major political events we see every day. They are the lobbyists, the aides, the lawyers and of course, the activists. In paid and volunteer positions, they represent us at every level of government — from the local cable commission to the policy meetings of our new president.

Unfortunately, they do not have time to celebrate the successes of 1992. Paying close attention to the real numbers, they know that our huge gains have been achieved by only slim margins. In Oregon we won, and in Colorado we lost ... and in both cases by only a few percentage points. Even president-elect Clinton's 6-million popular vote victory amounted to less than half of the known gay vote that went his way. Honestly, and with all respect to those who helped make it happen, I'd say that an element of good fortune was present in the successes we experienced in this last year.

So where do we go from here? It is my opinion that two things need to happen in 1993; First of all, our leaders need to *clarify and then more importantly, communicate our agenda.* What do we want? Is it equality? Recognition? Security? ... or just to be left alone by the "church?"

Secondly, each of us needs to take more responsibility for our own lives; by becoming active in, or actively supporting the system of government that has got us this far. The funds are too limited and the workers too few and thinly spread out for them to continue working alone.

Have you even asked yourself, as a lesbian woman or a gay man, what you want from your leaders? We must step forward from our closets, however open, and stand beside those who fight for our rights every day. We must extend a hand of friendship to those who will listen to us, we must become responsible for our own future. Start today.

Aaron Marcus is a freelance writer who covers the gay political beat in Sacramento. His work regularly appears in Frontiers Newsmagazine, the San Francisco Sentinel, and MGW. ▼

Sacramento Candlelight vigil marks World AIDS Day

A candelight vigil was conducted Tuesday, December 1 in downtown Sacramento to commemorate World AIDS Day and to remember victims of the deadly virus.

The vigil began at 5:30pm on the west steps of the Capitol and proceeded to the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacramento on K Street, where a prayer was said.

The event was sponsored by the Sacramento AIDS Foundation and the Center for AIDS Research and Education.▼

Apology to the real Couple Number One

In our December 1 issue covering the new Domestic Partnership Ordinance in the quotation from Michael Boyd we omitted Lani Kaneerwalraven and Rick Cole. Lani and Rick were actually the first couple in line to file for Domestic Partnership. They very graciously stepped back to allow Michael Boyd, Co-Chair of the Domestic Partnership Committee, and Ralph Rodriquez to be Couple Number One.

MGW apologizes to Lani and Rick for omitting their names in the story.

HOUSE OF STRAW BY ANDROSS

Chapter Three

This is the story of Adam ...

Previously in House of Straw: Adam grew closer to Larry. Day by day his emotions grew stronger as did his fear of being discovered for caring more for him than a "straight" man should. Adam began sending gifts to Larry in secret in an attempt to express his forbidden desires. At the conclusion of the last episode Larry announced he had figured out who his secret admirer was ...

"Oh really? Who?" I said nervously, all the while preparing an explanation if he had discovered it was me. I remained calm and kept telling myself it was impossible for him to know. I had told no one and had been very secretive about it.

"Brenda!" Larry replied. He began telling me how he had suspected her and she finally admitted it.

Suddenly my fear shifted into rage when I realized that some BITCH had taken the credit for what I was doing. Although I kept myself calm around Larry, I later expressed my anger by chopping wood and pretending it was Brenda.

This amount of anger was another indicator that I was obsessed to an unhealthy degree. I seriously began thinking of suicide as a solution to this dilemma. If I liked him this much now, it was terrifying to imagine how much stronger I would feel in a couple months, or a year.

"I seriously began thinking of suicide as a solution to this dilemma."

Perhaps I was too intense for my age. I often envied the other "normal" kids. I was certain none of them contemplated death as I had. I was convinced that they would all get married and live happily ever after as I slowly wasted away dreaming of Larry.

Larry and I evolved into great friends. He even began calling me his "Best friend." The closeness felt good. This did not make matters any better for me. The more I saw him, the more I craved being with him. I began to copy some of his slang hoping he would be impressed. I took up smoking, and would cut school once in a while. At that point I would do absolutely anything for him.

One Friday night, he came over and spent the night. I was so excited and afraid at the same time. There was nothing that sounded more appealing than to have him breathing next to me throughout the night. I had imagined it many times before: he holds me in his arms. His strong heart beats against my back while the sweet smell of his breath cascades down the nape of my neck.

What was I afraid of? I knew that it was impossible to expect this sort of affection from a "buddy." The strength of my longing could cause a breach of etiquette that could topple and crush this friendship I had so carefully begun to construct.

At bed time I offered to sleep on the floor and let him have the king size bed to himself.

"What's the matter? You think I'm a fag or something?" he asked.

"He was so beautiful lying there in repose, so peaceful and lovable."

I chuckled at the irony and was pleased that the thought of my being gay had never even crossed his mind. We slept together that night. In truth, he slept while I watched him.

He was so beautiful lying there in repose, so peaceful and loveable. When I was sure he was asleep I dared to touch his hair gently. He did not move so I continued to run my fingers through his hair dreaming of how it could be if he loved me.

I was jolted from my fantasy when he stirred and began to wake. My hand shot back to my side and my heart began to pound in fear.

His eyes opened and he looked at me in shock. I was certain he was full of questions as to why his "buddy," was touching him ...

If you have any quesitons comments or suggestions for "House of Straw" feel free to call Andross at 863-3425.▼

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New Mayor of Sacramento sworn in

Photo by Pamela Coffey

Joe Serna, a Curtis Park resident, was sworn in as Mayor of Sacramento, on November 24, with his daughter Lisa by his side. "Congratulations Joe"!

Colorado: no gays

Colorado became the first state to amend its constitution so that no lesbian, gay man, or bisexual may legally claim discrimination based on sexual orientation. We are a group of concerned lesbian Coloradans who have decided to take whatever action we can to reverse this decision.

We are asking your readers to:

• Boycott Colorado until Amendment 2 is repealed. Especially if you belong to a large group that was planning on a convention or vacation in Colorado, tell them how much money you are now going to spend elsewhere.

• Send financial support for the legal battle that is now getting under way. We are preparing to go all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary. It is likely that whatever decisions are reached for Colorado will effect the rights of gays and lesbians everywhere in the country. We all need to pull together now to ensure gays' rights to freedom under the U.S. Constitution.

• Come out whenever and wherever you can. The CFV campaign won because of our silence, invisibility, and overconfidence in Colorado. Amendment 2 was passed by a percentage margin of 53 percent to 47 percent. Our best guess is that a significant number of those who voted for the amendment did so out of ignorance and not hatred. People everywhere need to know that we are their neighbors, friends, co-workers, and family, and that we are not seeking "special" rights, but equal rights. Education is critical.

Conservatives from around the country have been calling to congratulate the CFV on their victory in Colorado, and they are asking for help to start similar campaigns in other states. This crisis will effect all of our lives if we don't stand together as a community and fight for our rights.

If you have any questions or need more information, contact the Gay and Lesbian Community Center of Colorado (GLCCC) at (303) 831-6268.

Sincerely, Becky Brinkman, Margaret Burd, Linda D'orio, Linda Frederickson, Barb Lyons, Mary Ann Schaefer, 500 Ridge Road, Bailey, CO 80421.

Contacts to write for repealing Colorado Amendment 2

Send all financial contributions for the legal battle to repeal Colorado Amendment 2 to: Colorado Legal Initiatives Project (CLIP), Box 44447, Denver, CO 80201.

Write to the President-Elect and encourage him to move quickly on passing national legislation for gay rights: President-Elect Bill Clinton, Box 615, Little Rock, AR 72203 (501) 372-1992.

Write to Governor Romer and thank him for his continued support of gay rights in Colorado. He is taking a lot of heat from the conservatives for supporting us: Governor Roy Romer, 136 State Capitol, Denver, CO 80203; (303) 866-2471.

Write to the following organizations if you plan to boycott spending money in Colorado. Even though the cities of Denver and Boulder were supportive of protecting gay rights, these are the cities where most out-of-state revenue will be generated. These organizations need to know that gay people will not spend their money anywhere in the state until the amendment is repealed:

1) Denver Chamber of Commerce, 1301 Walton Denver, CO 80204; (303) 534-3211

2) Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, PO Drawer "B", Colorado Springs, CO 80901; (303) 635-1551

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Gay and lesbian elected officials increased to 75

Openly gay and lesbian candidates have won new state seats in Wisconsin and New Mexico, plus retained important positions in Oregon, Texas, Maine, Minnesota, New York, Vermont and Washington. Both openly gay Massachusetts Congressmen Gerry Studds (D) and Barney Frank (D) were re-elected as well.

There were 64 openly gay and lesbian elected officials in the U.S. A total of 16 won re-election, plus 11 others won for the first time, bringing the total number of elected officials to 75. A total of 52 candidates were seeking office, 27 won.

Studds, who won after a bruising primary and tough general election, is in line to become the U.S. House's first openly gay chairman of a full committee, the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries. Studds soundly defeated two challengers, while Frank overwhelmed his opponent.

Tammy Baldwin (D) becomes Wisconsin's first openly lesbian member of the State Assembly, representing Madison. Liz Stefanics (D) joins the New Mexico State Senate.

Winning re-election were Texas State Representative Glen Maxey (D), Oregon State Representative Gail Shibley (D), Minnesota Senator Allan Spear (DFL), Minnesota State Representative Karen Clark (D), Maine State Senator Dale McCormick (D), Maine State Representative Susan Farnsworth (D), New York State Assemblywoman Deborah Glick (D), Vermont State Representative Ron Squires (D), and Washington State Representative Cal Anderson (D).

Six openly gay and lesbian candidates for boards of education were also elected, including Gary Miller, Sacramento; Angie Fa, San Francisco; Tim Wolfred, San Francisco Community College; Ken Yeager, San Jose Community College; Tom Brougham, Peralta (CA) Community College; and Richard Gordon, San Mateo.▼

Convention cancelled to protest passage of measure

In response to passage of a ballot measure that repeals gay rights in Colorado, the American Assn. of Physicians for Human Rights (AAPHR) has canceled year-long plans to hold its in annual convention in Denver next August.

The convention, which draws physicians and medical students from around the United States and Canada, will be the organization's 11th annual gathering. The board's decision represents the first time in the group's history that a major meeting has been rescheduled in response to a political decision.

"It's a shame that the citizens in my state give in to the pressure from the religious right."

"We cannot in good conscience bring our members and our dollars to a state that would so willingly deny basic civil rights to lesbian and gay people," said Larry Prater, MD, an Oklahoma City psychiatrist who is AAPHR's president.

"It's a shame that the citizens of my state gave in to pressure from the religious right. This will adversely affect the health and well-being of thousands of Coloradans," said Cheryl Clark, a Denver psychiatrist who serves on AAPHR's board. The measure's passage contributes to an already hostile climate for lesbians and gay men, at a time when incidents of anti-gay violence are on the rise.

A replacement site for the conference has not yet been selected. AAPHR urges organizations, both gay and non-gay, to boycott Colorado until the initiative is repealed.▼

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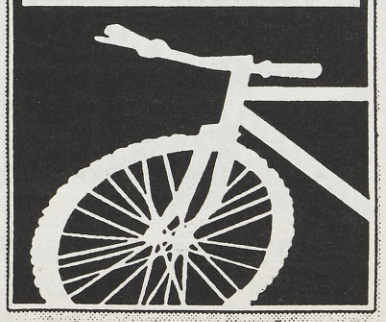

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HIV NEWSLINE

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Stifle that sneeze, pleeze

The common cold can be miserable and hard to get rid of, but it can be downright dangerous for those around us with HIV, especially for the many with fewer than 50 T-cells. Most colds are caught from breathing in small, virus-filled droplets that float around in the air, so it's important to cover that sneeze. But many colds are transmitted when the infected person touches their nose or sneezes into their hands, and then touches an object around the home or in a public restroom or other place, leaving the virus behind. An important line of defense is washing your hands frequently (a dozen or more times a day) during the colds season. Take special care not to give your cold to your friends and loved ones with HIV.

Flu shots

Have you had yours yet? Check with your physician to see if he or she recommends you get one. People with HIV can expend their energy in better ways than fighting the flu.

Holiday goodies

When baking holiday cookies and pastries, don't nibble on raw dough containing uncooked eggs. Christmas and New Year's party and potluck treats such as egg nog, caesar salad, rare sandwich meats, undercooked fish or poultry, mayonnaise, or anything containing undercooked or raw eggs are breeding grounds for salmonella bacteria, especially after foods have been transported and displayed unrefrigerated for any length of time. Use pasteurized egg substitutes whenever possible, and make sure foods are thoroughly cooked and not left out for long periods. Holiday party givers: take extra care to remember the fragile immune systems that may visit your home this season.

Spread too thin

An analysis by the San Francisco Examiner shows that city's "model" approach to AIDS treatment has grown into a sprawling system of 124 taxpayer-supported programs that are duplicative, wasteful, and confusing to clients needing services. On the one hand, it found, the services are so excellent that no one who has HIV in that city needs to ever sleep on the streets or go without a meal. On the other hand, however, the services are so spread out, and the criteria for getting help is so diverse (there are 19 groups for women, 15 for Latinos, etc.), clients often get caught in a maze of having to work with several case managers who respond to different needs. The Examiner findings indicate the organizations need to consolidate and merge services, not compete for scarce funding dollars. Other cities setting up AIDS services are now carefully "modeling" away from the fragmentation in San Francisco.

Halcion gets more bad press

Sales of the sleeping pill Halcion took another plunge recently when a Dallas jury ruled against Upjohn Company. Jurors said they believed Halcion altered a man's personality, induced amnesia, psychosis and paranoia, and was partly responsible for his killing his best friend. More than 2,000 cases of adverse reactions ranging from depression to nearly 50 homocides or attempted homocides have been reported to the Food and Drug Administration since the drug's introduction in 1982. It is outlawed in Britain, but still the most widely prescribed sleeping pill in the world. Sacramento physicians closely monitor patients using the drug, which apparently also has the ability to allow people with HIV to finally get the sleep they need.

Colorado Vibrations

The American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR) recently canceled a huge $200,000 AIDS fundraiser scheduled to take place in Aspen, Colorado, because of that state's newly passed constitutional amendment prohibiting and repealing laws meant to protect gays and lesbians from discrimination in housing and employment. This is the first time in its 7-year history AmFAR has canceled such a program. Other events, such as Gay Ski Week, opening January 23 in Aspen, are going ahead as scheduled, although some individual participants have canceled. Aspen says it's endorsing the legal challenge to the amendment.

Hepatitis high in drug users

A two-year study of 585 intravenous drug users shows that more than 70 percent test positive for hepatitis B, and are spreading this virus through sexual contact as well as contact with infected blood or contaminated hypodermic needles. Needle exchange proponents say nearly all of the users in the UCD study share needles. Hepatitis B is a viral liver disease that infects 300,000 Americans every year, killing over 6,000 a year; one of every 20 Americans has been infected. A pilot program in San Francisco will offer free hepatitis B vaccinations to 14,000 newborns in an effort to encourage more physicians to include this vaccine with the diphtheria and other immunizations normally given to infants. The vaccine can be made by a process not dependent on human plasma, and, therefore, free of concerns about the AIDS virus....
Have you had yours yet? Check with your physician.▼

Tattoo Ink: AIDS Risk?

The following is from "Dear Abby"

Dear Abby: I am writing in regard to the letter from "Needs To Know," whose mother had recently been tattooed.

You replied that the Centers for Disease Control had no recorded cases of HIV transmission from a tattoo needle.

You then stated that transmission is theoretically possible, and that anyone being tattooed should question the artist about sterilization of needles and other skin-piercing instruments.

I would like to add to that caution: I was tattooed approximately five years ago. I was in nursing school at the time, and felt I would be able to determine whether or not the artist properly sterilized his instruments. I was satisfied with the process he showed me.

I now have my bachelor's degree in nursing and have been practicing for a year and a half. I am also in the U.S. Navy.

The Navy doctor who gave me my physical asked me point-blank, "Whatever were you thinking when you got that tattoo?" He went on to say that although I may have been satisfied with the sterilization of the needles and instruments, I should have been worried about the ink.

"The ink," he said, "is very expensive, and it's highly unlikely that all tattoo artists will discard the ink after tattooing each customer, and the ink could be contaminated by the blood."

The fact is, the HIV virus is very fragile, and would probably not have survived long in the ink, but of course, there is a slight possibility. Please warn your readers that although sterilization of instruments may seem complete, they may have cause to worry about the ink.

— Washington State R.N.

Dear R.N.: Anyone considering being tattooed should inquire about whether the ink is fresh, as well as the method used for sterilization of instruments. People should also be aware that although there are local health regulations, tattoo parlors are rarely inspected by the health department because of a shortage of inspectors.

Many states and counties have no regulations with regard to tattoo parlors, and they only recently have become aware that there should be more rigid government regulations. However, because of the state of the economy and competition for every dollar, tattoo parlor inspection may not be a high priority in state and local budgets.

FAREWELL...

Terry L. Stevens

Terry L. Stevens, owner of System Car Sales in Sacramento and a former partner in Budget of Sacramento, died October 21, 1992 from an AIDS-related illness at age 46.

For six years, Terry was a partner in Budget of Sacramento, which owned and operated all California Budget Rent-A-Car franchises north of the Bay Area. In 1988, he sold Budget and developed Systems Car Sales in Sacramento, which sells used rental cars.

Born in the Los Angeles area, Terry joined budget Rent-A-Car in Southern California as a desk clerk at age 19. He later served as general manager of operations for Southern California, and was a partner and vice president of bay Area budget Rent-A-Car.

He was a shareholder of budget Truck Rentals of Southern California and the Capellini restaurant in San Mateo.

Terry is survived by Kevin P. Cain of Sacramento; his grandmother, Julia Norman, and mother, Genevieve Short, both of Van Nuys; and a sister, Portia Watkins of Port Angeles, Wash.

The family requests that any remembrances be made to the Terry L. Stevens Foundation, 1192 Smoke River Way, Sacramento, 95831, to benefit those who are terminally disabled.▼

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"Forgotten Victims" of the Holocaust

Gay holocaust victims who survived the concentration camps have remained hidden to avoid further persecution which has continued long after World War II in Germany. Recently the stories of "forgotten victims" of the Nazi regime, from 1933-1945, have started coming out and will soon be recounted at the U.S. Holocaust Museum which is scheduled to open in April, 1993, in Washington D.C. Most researchers conservatively estimate that 15,000 gays and lesbians died.

Another daily adds gay column

A regular column written by a gay man and a lesbian will run in the *Philadelphia Daily News*. Richard Aregood, editor of the editorial page, claims the decision is based on the newspaper's responsibility to "address the needs of all our readers. Especially now, when members of the party of god want to string gays up, we think people have a legitimate right to have the opinions seen in the daily news."

The Washington Blade

Literature for little people

While causing conflict in places like Oregon and New York, books for younger children are in publication primarily for the child who has gay or lesbian parents. *Daddy's Roommate, Heather Has Two Mommies, Gloria Goes to Gay Pride, Losing Uncle Tim,* and *The Duke Who Outlawed Jellybeans* are just some of the titles designed to educate and entertain little people who know gays and lesbians.

Philadelphia Gay News

OCA loses in court to lesbian photographer

A jury in Portland awarded $31,697 be paid to lesbian photographer Catherine Stauffer by the Oregon Citizens' Alliance and its spokesman who was found guilty of assaulting the woman.

The Washington Blade

CHP vs. BSA

"It is the policy of the CHP not to discriminate against an individual solely on the basis of sex, race, ethnicity, religion or sexual orientation," stated CHP Commissioner Maurice Hannigan who ordered a review of CHP's affiliation with BSA because the group ousted a gay police officer, Chuck Merino, from an Explorer post in San Diego County. Boy Scout official Blake Lewis announced that the national organization will not change its rules against gay and lesbian members even if the CHP does sever the ties with BSA.

The Sacramento Bee

DC mayor torn by marriage licence issue

The D.C. Commission on Human Rights filed a "friend of the Court brief" before an appeals court to challenge the D.C. government's legal argument against issuing a marriage license to gay activists Craig Dean and Patrick Gill. The Commissioner claimed that under the D.C. Human Rights' Act, the marriage license bureau is "a place of public accommodation" and must grant Dean and Gill "all the tangible benefits" associated with marriage license. Using "procreating" as the "immutable" concept that [marriage] must be limited to a man and a woman, and D.C.'s sodomy law, the Corp. Counsels office is considering requesting the appeal's court to weaken the Human Rights Amendment. Ultimately, the mayor — Sharon Pratt Kelly — will make the final decision.

The Washington Blade

Majority of gays support Clinton

A nationwide survey revealed that 89 percent of gays who went to the polls November 3 voted for Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

The Washington Blade

Bishops side with gays

A Roman Catholic bishop in Richmond, N.Y., and an auxiliary bishop in Detroit, Michigan, became the two highest-ranking Catholics to publicly protest the Vatican statement condoning discrimination against gays in some situations such as adoption, hiring teachers and coaches, and military service.

The Washington Blade

Measure M overturned in Concord

On November 7, Bay Area gay rights advocates got a much needed victory when Contra Costa County Superior Judge Ellen James struck down Concord's controversial anti-gay ballot Measure M because it violates the state and federal constitutions.

Bay Area Reporter

"And the band played on"

Filming began November 12 on Randy Shilts' classic study of the early years of the epidemic *And the Band Played On* with an allstar cast of Alan Alda, who plays a medical researcher, Phil Collins who plays a bathhouse owner, Anjelica Huston who plays a doctor, and Ian McKellen who plays a gay activist who urges the closing of the bathhouses. No air day has been scheduled for this HBO movie.

Owners' anti-gay views = trouble for L.L. Bean Co.

In her campaign to be elected to the House of Representatives, Linda Bean — a family member and one of 18 owners of L.L. Bean Company — has waged an anti-gay campaign that has unleashed thousands of calls and letters to the L.L. Bean Company from gays objecting to her message and questioning the company's position. Candidate Bean is herself anti-gay and has donated money to right-wing causes. However, a spokesman for the L.L. Bean Company claims company policy prohibits its political endorsements of any candidate including Linda Bean. According to the L.L. Bean public affairs specialist Catherine Hartnett, while the state of Maine has no gay rights law, it has been company policy for more than a year to prohibit discrimination against employees because of sexual orientation.

The Washington Blade

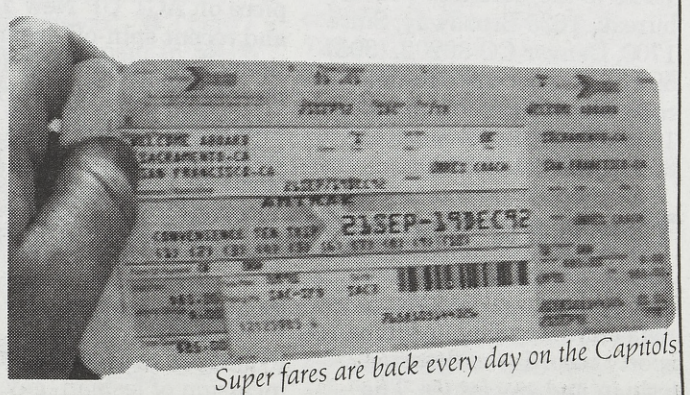
Safe sex censored in Kansas

In an effort to provide readers with a larger informative magazine, *On Our Backs* began the first phase of the expansion with the Sept/Oct '92 issue by changing printers so the magazine could be printed entirely on glossy paper. While having demonstrated a lack of homophobia by printing *The Advocate, Dimension Graphics* — a Kansas-based printing company — refused to print the magazine in its entirety based on "personal mores," not law. *OOB* will switch back to their original and reliable S.F. printer. Call 1-800-845-4617 for information on how to get a copy of the censored Nov/Dec. '92 issue or a copy — censored photos included — of the Jan/Feb '93 issue.

On Our Backs, San Francisco

Amtrak Revives *Capitol* Rail Sale

Last winter's promotional fares on the *Capitols* were so popular that the trains made headlines, breaking ridership records. This winter, Interstate 80 is still unpleasantly crowded, but there's plenty of room on the *Capitols*, so here comes a whole new deal.



Super fares are back every day on the Capitols

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Dollar days are here again! Take a round trip on Amtrak's *Capitols* for $1 more than the one way fare. For example, Sacramento–San Francisco is just $15 round trip, Sacramento–San Jose only $21, and Sacramento–Monterey a very attractive $32 round trip. The $1 return is valid every day until April except for the following holiday blackouts: *November 24-26 and 29, December 18-19, 23-24 and 27, January 2-4.*

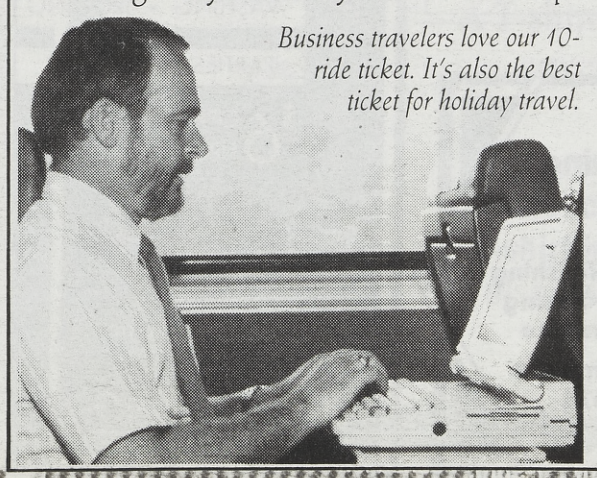
Bring the Kids Along

Kids love to travel on Amtrak, so we have great new childrens' fares to make it easy to bring them along. Infants can travel free, and children aged 2-15 go for half the already-discounted $1 return prices (limit 2 children per full-fare adult). That means a parent can take two kids from Sacramento to San Francisco and back and pay just $30 for the whole group.

Amtrak's half-fares for kids aged 2 to 15 make it easy to bring along the whole family.

10-Ride: Go Solo or Take 5

Frequent riders can get big discounts even during holiday blackouts using the versatile 10-ride ticket. The 10-ride saves you time in ticket lines and lets you bring friends or family along (2 kids count as one ride). Ten rides cost just $75 between Sacramento and San Francisco, or $65 between Sacramento and Martinez. Amtrak gives you 90 days to use them up.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by Hollie Conley
GLAAD/SFBA

Colorado

The state of Colorado last month overwhelmingly voted to approve a state constitutional amendment to explicitly allow discrimination against lesbian and gay people. GLAAD/USA has cancelled its planned January Denver conference, and is encouraging a national tourist and convention boycott of the state until the amendment is rescinded. Though state officials were generally vocal in opposition to the measure, you should let them know of your cancelled travel plans so they can tell voters the cost of their bigotry. Write to the Colorado Travel bureau, 1625 Broadway, Suite 1700, Denver CO 80202, (303) 592-5510; also write to Colorado Chamber of Commerce, 1445 Market St., Denver CO 80202, (303) 534-8500.

The New Yorker

Having recently come under new editorship, the *New Yorker* magazine may be improving its spotty record of addressing lesbian and gay issues. The November 9 issue contains an article by Robert Sullivan titled "Revolution Number 9" on the recently defeated Measure 9, which would have mandated discrimination against lesbians and gays in the state of Oregon. Discussing Oregon's history as a state where both tolerance and hate groups have thrived, it chronicled the transition of the Lou Mabon, chief proponent of measure 9, from a lunatic fringe activist to someone who achieved political clout by working with national Republican figures like Orrin Hatch and Phil Gramm, and the chilling rise in hate crimes as the debate over Measure 9 intensified. This was the kind of in-depth reporting of the Oregon situation which most of the national news media didn't bother to do.
The same issue included, heading up the magazine's "Talk of the Town" section, a piece on ACT UP New York and recent spin-off organizations. Encourage a continued increase in the New Yorker's attention to lesbian and gay cultural and civil rights issues. Write to Tina Brown, Editor, The New Yorker, 20 West 43rd St., New York NY 10036.

Project 21

Project 21 has fought for inclusion of lesbian, gay and bisexual information in California's history and health texts. Now we commence the struggle for recognition of our sensibilities and contributions in literature and language arts. This will be an even tougher battle, since the Strategic Plan as currently formulated does not include us. The current Curriculum Commission Chair, Dr. Yvonne Johnson, has been very open to our issues; unfortunately, she rotates off as Chair at the end of November. While she still holds this seat, urge her to make sure the Curriculum Commission specifically calls for inclusion of lesbian, gay and bisexual information and perspectives in the English language Arts Strategic Plan. Remind her of our contribution to world literature. Tell her that lesbian, gay and bisexual authors can only be understood by discussing the influence of sexual orientation on their sensibility. Write to Yvonne Johnson, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, Hayward Unified School District, 24411 Amador St., Box 5000, Hayward 94540-5000.
Write also to Gloria Blanchette, Chairperson of the Curriculum Commission's English Language Arts Subject Matter Committee. Send copies of your letters to Dr. Shirley Hazlett, Administrator, Language Arts and Foreign Languages Office, Dept. of Ed., Box 944272, Sacramento, 94244-2720 and to GLAAD.

In the Life

In the Life, the lesbian and gay television variety show produced independently in New York, recently returned to some Public Television airways, including KQED. Hosted by lesbian comic Kate Clinton, *In the Life* featured a tribute to the late author and gay activist (and GLAAD founder) Vito Russo. Contributing to the tribute with a personal reminiscence of Russo was his friend Lily Tomlin. Express your support for *In the Life* and for regular lesbian and gay programming by calling KQED's viewer comment line at (415) 553-2100 or (preferably) by writing to Kevin Harris, Director of Programming, KQED-TV, 2601 Mariposa St., San Francisco 94110.

Banana Republic

Concerned Women for America (CWA), a national homophobic and anti-feminist organization, is urging its members to complain about a recent Banana Republic ad that features a photo of an apparently gay male couple. The ad, which appeared in Vanity Fair and elsewhere, contained the caption "Free Souls," and featured two young men, arm in arm and one caressing the other's chest. Neutralize the CWA's pressure with letters of support to Robert Fisher, President and CEO, Banana Republic, 1 Harrison St., San Francisco 94105.▼

Roseanne

ABC gave us this TV season's first recurring lesbian character on the November 10 episode of *Roseanne.*

The character Nancy (played by Sandra Bernhard) came out of the closet last week. Under pressure from Roseanne and her sister Jackie to let them fix her up with a blind date, Nancy revealed that she was dating Marla (played by Morgan Fairchild.) Roseanne and Jackie responded to the news with naturalness and humor. When Nancy explained that she had kept her lesbianism a secret because she didn't know how her friends would react, Roseanne declared "We'd react the same way we react when you tell us anything personal. We make fun of you until it gets old then we move on."

When Roseanne suggested that some women go through a lesbian "phase," Nancy reflected that it had been her heterosexual marriage that was only a "phase."

Last season th show had featured a recurring gay male character, played by Martin Mull, who has since left the series. *Roseanne* deserves applause and encouragement for taking the lead in including gay and lesbian characters in an honest and humorous way.

Write: Roseanne Arnold, Co-Executive Producer, *Roseanne,* Carsey-Werner Co., 4024 Radford Ave., Studio City CA 91604.

SJ Mercury News

The San Jose Mercury News, reversing its policy of printing ceremony announcements only for heterosexual couples, on November 7, published the announcement of a lesbian comitment ceremony on its weddings page.

Appearing under the heading "Commitment" alongside the heterosexual announcements was a photo of the beaming brides, Amy Brinkman and Kathleen Viall of San Jose, and an announcement of their recent union ceremony, in which they made a lifetime commitment to each other.

The Merc's polikcy reversal was the culmination of a long dialogue between the paper and GLAAD's South Bay Division. Let the Merc know how great it feels to receive equal treatment from their wedding page! Write: Anne Hurst, Deputy Managing Editor, Features Dept., San Jose Mercury News,750 Ridder Park Dr., San Jose, 95190. Send a copy of your letter to Robert Ryan, Managing Editor, at the same address. Call them both at (408) 920-5000.

KSJO Hatred

Radio station KSJO (FM 92.3, San Jose) continues to defame our community regularly on its weekday morning "Lamont and Tonelli Show." With non-stop mockery of lesbians ("Martina Navritilova should 'take it like a man'") and gay men (endless gerbil-in-the-rectum jokes).

After (openly gay) Keith Meinhold's historic victory in forcing the Navy to readmit him last week, Lamont and Tonelli had this to say: "The Navy will now have five new ranks: Chief Pretty Officer, Torpedo-Launcher, Seaman First Class, Tail Gunner, and Rear Admirer."

Contact KSJO's station manager, and let him know that we have had enough of his DJs' hatred. Write to John Sutherland, Station Manager/ KSJO-FM, 1420 Koll Circle, San Jose, CA 95112. Call: (408) 453-5400. Copy your letter to KSJO's parent company: John Sorley, President, BayCom Corp., 1700 California, Suite 417, S.F. 94109.

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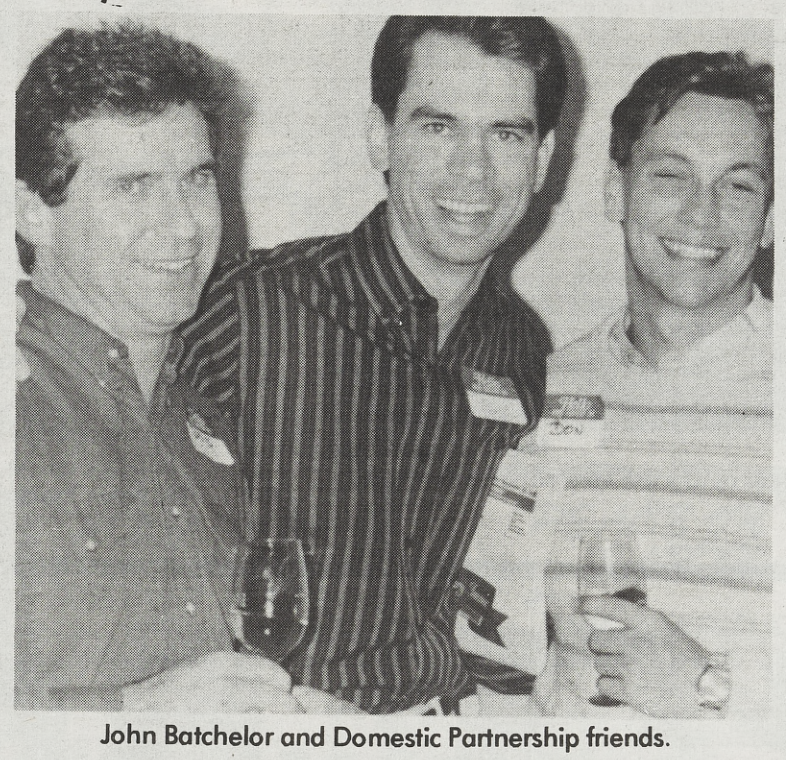
This is the season for catalogs and finally there are some especially designed for us! One new example is "**H.I.M.**" the catalog for the gay men. It is a slick publication with clothes, accessories and gifts. The models are "International Male" caliber (Sizzling). One notable difference however, is that the **H.I.M.** catalog caters to the gay community. They do so in a clear, concise and proud manner. The other mail order in your box is the **Shocking Gray** catalog ("The catalog for the other 25 million people"). On its cover are two men embracing with one holding a gift behind his back. The pages inside include a photo of two women snuggling in bed. The page features Picasso "Hers & Hers" pillowcases. Entrepreneurs both gay and non-gay are realizing the market they have ignored in the past. Both catalogs contribute to a variety of charities ● Realtor **Sally Kelley**, also, has another profession. She has another business called **Lasting Impressions**, where she does portraits in oil. Holiday ideas? ● There's hardly any reason to mention the notorious **Rev. Jerry Sloan** anymore. He's often quoted in the mainstream press including the *L.A. Times*. Pretty soon he will need a secretary to handle the calls and interviews. Keep up the good work ● The **Sacramento Men's Chorus** (SMC) certainly gets around. They sang at the Starr/Fuhr wedding, the Lambda Center tree lighting and the Hand to Hand Christmas Party. You will also get a chance to hear them sing at the "**Winter Dreams**" concert on December 19 & 20 ● And speaking of S.A.F.'s **Hand to Hand**. The organization's Christmas party was an overwhelming success. **J.B.** and **John** were the gracious hosts. To join in on the next **Hand to Hand** training, contact the **Sacramento AIDS Foundation**. Make a New Year's resolution ● Expanding on the tree lighting at the **Lambda Center**, **Marghe Covino** extended a Merry Christmas to **Lou Sheldon** of the Traditional Values Coalition from our family to your family. You may also wish to place an ornament on the **Tree of Hope** inside the center ● It's that time of year and time for the annual **Fairy Godfather' Show** at the UCD Medical Center. You might want to make a point to visit a friend or loved one on December 19th. It should be a show to remember ● The first annual **Lambda Fund/SLCC Holiday Crafts Faire** was quite pleasant. **Mr. Flash** purchased some impressive pieces from **Melba Duncan** with MAD Designs, earthware ceramics for Lavender Society. **Dave England** was also on hand with his wife selling beautiful handcrafted pillows. They were impossible for me to resist. The Faire was a wonderful idea and a way for us to support our own and those supportive of our community ● One annual event that brings goose bumps to my dancing feet is the "**Hard Candy Christmas**" Big Band Dance in San Francisco. Mark Sunday, December 20 on your calendars for City Swing with **Gail Wilson**. All you two-stepping country western dancers would also enjoy this dance immensely. This gay and lesbian 18-piece big band inevitably brings the house down. There will be a large Sacramento contingent present ..... why not you too? ● You won't have to look far to find an abundance of parties at all the bars around town. The **Wreck Room** started early with the Sacramento-Ho Contest featuring the beautiful and ... FABULOUS **Barbara Seville** ..... **Faces** threw an incredible holiday formal affair "Country Christmas" party recently ..... **Joseph's Town & Country** (JTC) has something happening all month long. Head over early and catch dinner in their restaurant ..... The **Buffalo Club** has never looked better. They are even keeping the patio open year round. Heaters keep it cozy ..... The **Town House** has a busy billiards schedule and parties every night ..... **The Mercantile Saloon** is always hosting a benefit and a warm friendly crowd ..... get together with friends soon ● Happy December Birthdays to **Steve Martinez**, **Lee Painter** and **Greg Friel**. Special greetings to two Christmas babies: **Karl Reynolds** and **Terry Beihl** ● Made a stop at the **Mirage Cafe** at 21st & P streets. You can't miss it, they roll a camel out front everyday. Yours truly was told to order the Chinese chicken salad, but wouldn't you know it, it was sold out (must be good). When you are in midtown, sample the food and the decor ● One of my sources at the Lambda Center claims that **AIDS Outreach** may be banned at the **Mercantile Saloon**. It's hard to say what happened, in any case, hopefully for everyone involved, the situation will be resolved. Vital information and supplies (condoms, etc.) are dispensed by these volunteers. Research has found we all need constant reminders to stay on the straight and narrow (So to speak!) ● Best wishes to **Gary Coates** and **Jay Henry** in their new spacious Rocklin home (Yes, Rocklin!). The thirty-some guests at a recent holiday party were taken back by the awe inspiring 20 foot Christmas tree. The tree was so heavily flocked, that it looked like real so. One guest claimed that the tree was so realistic, it made him shiver! ● There's a new fiction segment in **MGW**. Chapter three of **House of Straw** is definitely worth investigating in this edition. I met **Andross** recently at the **SLCC/Lambda Center Crafts Faire**. He is even better looking in person. We are all excited that he has joined the staff ● Make a vow to bring in the new year with family ..... our family. The Tuesday Club Ballroom is the place to be when the clock strikes midnight ● Talk about a wedding. Talk about family involvement. Talk about tradition. Talk about a non-traditional union. In all cases you are talking about two courageous and admirable men. **Paul Starr** and **Michael Fuhr** tied the knot at River City Metropolitan Community Church (RCMCC) recently before family and numerous friends. There were wedding videos, wedding pictures, printed invitations and delicious food by **Mama's** catering. Both sets of parents were in the receiving line. Paul's sister also took part in the service. At the reception the men of honor changed into matching western duds and took to the floor. The parents then joined them on the dance floor. The integration of family in the day's events was inspiring. Are these two off on a honeymoon? More to come ● Until 1993, drink and drive responsibly. Have a happy one ..... ***John*** ●



John Batchelor and Domestic Partnership friends.

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GSAC (Greater Sacramento Area Couples) meets the second Saturday of each month at the 26th Street St. Francis Church in Sacramento, from 7-9pm.

The January 9 meeting is a Tax Seminar and Dessert Potluck. All members of the gay and lesbian community are welcome to attend. If you have questions about this or future GSAC functions, or would like to be placed on the mailing list to receive a complimentary copy of the monthly newsletter, call: North Area, Bob or Ken, 726-3661; South Area, Jeff or John, 422-5049.

GSAC is an affiliate member of Couples National Network, Inc., provides social, education, and humanitarian outreach to persons participating in lesbian or gay relationships. The interest of the group is in supporting the positive aspects of relationships and the sense of stability that they represent for the community and lifestyle.▼

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Lambda Board President Marghe Covino, Santa Claus Rob Thorbin ... and yes, Marghe said she has been a very good girl.

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The Reindeer herd were very popular at the fair.

Photo by Andross
Joanna Cassesse, Donna Lynn, and Elizabeth help serve food to the craft faire shoppers.

Robert Oakes, Dennis Mangers, Rosanna Herber, and Tim Whalen enjoying the celebration of Sacramento's Domestic Partners Ordinance.

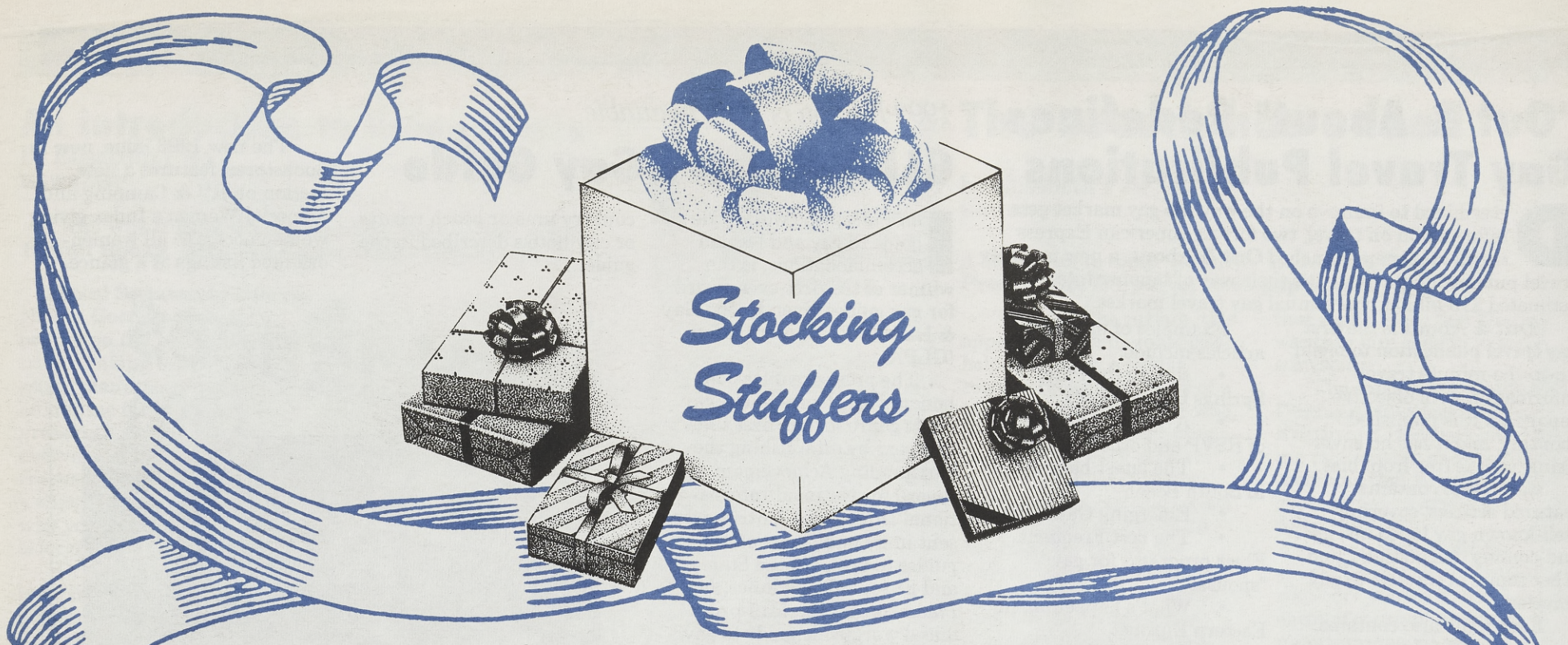
Mary Smith and Geni Cowan registered on November 16 as Domestic Partners.

Shannon Lindauer, Terri Zehring and Lynne Ohlson celebrate the new ordinance.

The Party Celebration for the Domestic Partners

Two newly registered Domestic Partners take a look at MGW's 15th Anniversary newly designed newspaper.

MGW reporter Andross, checking out his new column "House of Straw" while everyone else enjoyed domestic bliss!



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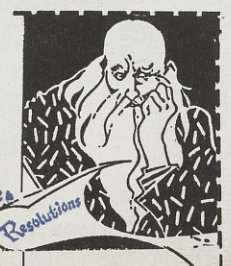

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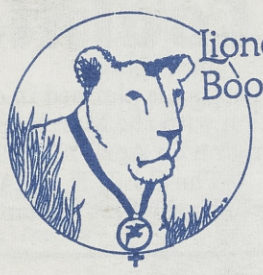

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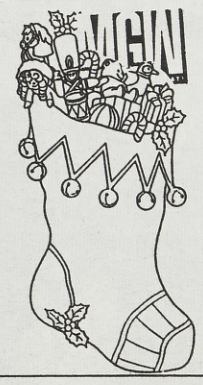

"Out & About" Redefines Gay Travel Publications

Determined to improve on the way the gay market gets information on travel, two former American Express travel managers launched **Out & About,** a new monthly travel publication for gays. It's their way of tapping into the estimated $10 billion plus annual gay travel market.

Out & About is the first gay travel publication to blend up-to-the-minute travel information with objective reporting. It is published monthly, and it has no advertising, so it is free from bias.

Each issue contains featured articles, covering well-known gay locations, up-and-coming destinations, and other topics of interest to gay travelers.

Each issue also contains:

- City Briefs, profiling major and minor metropolitan areas and those hotels, restaurants, clubs, gyms and sights which are marketed directly to, or have a special appeal to, the gay market:
- Bed & Breakfast reviews
- Savings tip
- Gay travel Q&A
- Culinary and literary columns
- Business and last-minute travel information.

"For years, gay travelers have had to rely on listings which are often out of date or focused on sex only," says publisher David Alport. "Who among us hasn't been around for 10 months? Or after staying at a gay hotel which falls way short on even basic quality standards? With **Out & About**, those problems will be part of the gay traveler's past."

In addition to covering the most popular gay places, **Out & About** also highlights travel experiences that appeal to gay people but may not be exclusively gay. "We know that many gay travelers want to eat at a city's best or most interesting restaurants, or to stay at its most discriminating hotels. As long as these places welcome us with open arms, we want our readers to know about them," says editor Billy Kolber.

Out & About has hired writers and travel professionals throughout the U.S. and abroad to gather information. Each is armed with strict guidelines on what passes for quality and what should be passed over.

Examples of upcoming articles include:

- Rating the Palm Springs Guest houses
- A "Zagat"-like review of RSVP and other cruises
- The latest happenings in South Beach
- Emerging Gay Italy
- The best Frequent Flyer programs for gay "spouses"
- What's happening in Eastern Europe
- The Top 10 gay travel destinations

In addition, the **Out & About Calendar**, a 2-page center-spread, highlights all of the upcoming events of interest to gay travelers, plus upcoming tour and cruise departures.

"As long as these places welcome us with open arms, we want our readers to know about them ..."

Though **Out & About** is written primarily for gay men, "easily 70 percent of the information is applicable to lesbians as well," according to publisher Alport. "We've gotten very positive feedback from our gay and lesbian readers, in the short time since mailing our first issue."

Both Alport and Kolber spent more than five years affiliated with American Express, the former at its corporate headquarters in New York and the latter as manager of the Amex Representative office in New Haven, CT. They are also now members of the IGTA (International Gay Travel Association).

For information: Out & About, Inc., 542 Chapel St., New Haven, CT, 06511.▼

1993 Edition is Now Available

GLPA Honors Gay Guide

Inn Places, the worldwide guide to gay and lesbian accommodations, is the winner of the first-ever award for gay guides given by the Gay & Lesbian Press Association (GLPA).

The press organization honored excellence in the gay guide genre for the first time this year by establishing the Outstanding Achievement Award for National/International Directories. Entries were sent in by publishers of gay guides in both United States and Europe. The winner, *Inn Places,* is an American-produced worldwide guide to gay and lesbian B&Bs, hotels, inns, RV and camping.

Publisher, Marianne Ferrari, says she designed *Inn Places* with the reader uppermost in her mind, adding, "I wanted to present the answer to every conceivable question in an easy-to-read format which was pleasing to the eye." The result, first introduced in late 1987, set a new standard as the first international gay guide with an upscale look and feel, which quickly won respect among gay and lesbian travelers.

Numerous facts inside *Inn Places* answer every imaginable question about each inn. And the colorful descriptions of decor and ambiance actually make interesting reading. A few minute's browsing through *Inn Places,* give one an irresistible itch to travel to one of the country inns or beach resorts or city hotels described in the guide.

The new 1993 issue, now in bookstores, features a new section on RV & Camping and a Special Women's Index giving women access to all women-oriented listings at a glance.

Inn Places, $14.95, is available in gay and lesbian bookstores and other businesses worldwide, or send $18.50 postpaid to Ferrari Publications, Inc., Box 37887, Phoenix, AZ 85069, (602) 863-2408, fax: (602) 439-3952.

Lesbian and Gay Employees of United Airlines Form Coalition

Lesbian and gay employees of United Airlines, are in the process of forming an independent coalition to lobby for domestic partner benefits and to encourage company participation in gay and lesbian events. The group, called Gay/Lesbian United Employees Coalition, or G.L.U.E. COALITION , plans to publish a bi-monthly newsletter to promote member networking and to address various medical and social issues and how these issues relate to employment at United. The first national meeting is planned in conjunction with the March on Washington on April 25, 1993.

The G.L.U.E. COALTION will be the first lesbian and gay organization at a major U.S. carrier, and if successful in their efforts to secure domestic partner benefits, United Airlines would be the largest corporation to provide its employees such benefits.

The coalition is open to all employees of United Airlines and its subsidiaries. Information: G.L.U.E COALITION, 2261 Market St., #293, San Francisco 94114-1693, (800) 999-3448.▼

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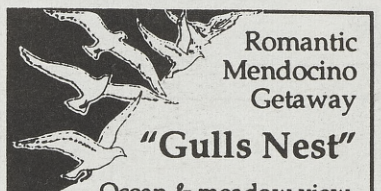

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An introduction to living trusts

by Elisabeth Pyle
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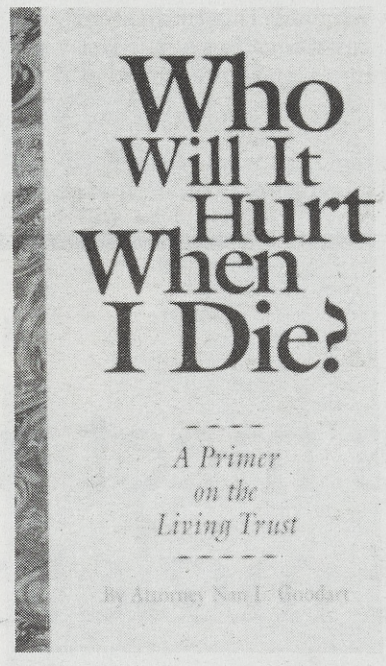
***Who Will It Hurt When I Die?* Nan L. Goodart, Honor Bound Books, 1992, 176 pages, $19.95 paperback**

Local Sacramento attorney Nan L. Goodart presents a primer on the revocable living trust. Taking her successful estate planning presentation as an outline for the book, she presents a simple, lay person's overview of the points of trusts versus wills. This defines what a trust is, how one works and why you might want to consider one.

Primer is an important term in this review. This book does not take the place of meeting with your attorney and planning the distribution of your estate. This book, instead, provides sufficient information for you to understand terms used by your attorney and prepare you to ask intelligent questions of the proper legal person.

The book is laid out in basic chapters that can be read one following another or as a reference to select the topic you want to understand. You do not have to be a financial planner to interpret your wealth or estimate the size of your estate, as you can follow the simple guidelines, fill in the blanks and determine a figure that is reasonably close to your actual value.



Nan L. Goodart, author of "How to Protect Our Assets WhileWe Are Living."

Goodart is purposely writing on the surface of the topic. She avoids using "must" and "party of the first part" phrases. Her purpose is to give the reader sufficient material to understand each of our individual needs in determining how to protect our assets while we are living in order to avoid probate or death taxes.

A handy introduction to living trusts, *Who Will It Hurt When I Die?* is a good place to jot down notes to take to your attorney when you wish to draw up a trust.▼

The search has ended

by Elisabeth Pyle
MGW STAFF

***A Safe Place to Sleep* Jennifer L. Jordan, Our Power Press, 1992, 171 pages, $9.95 paperback**

While on the surface, this appears to be a fictional self-help type book, a simple reading reveals the work of a talented mystery author who, hopefully, is just beginning a successful literary career.

The premise is that a successful lesbian marketing designer does small potato detecting for family and friends. Kristin Ashe owns her own firm and is bored with the day to day single existence. Her best friend excitedly announces her new found love in Denver's leading lesbian activist, Destiny Greaves, in the same breath that she tells her that Destiny wants to hire Kristin to solve a mystery.

The story of the search for Destiny's biological mother, Kristin and Destiny's blossoming relationship and the soul searching that Kristin undergoes is frank, witty and delightful.

This a perfect gift for yourself or for those friends who bore you with their encounter group meeting minutes when all you want to do is to return to your lesbian mystery.

Pick it up, now!▼

Heroine Worship?

by Elisabeth Pyle
MGW Staff

***Morton River Valley,* Lee Lynch, Naiad Press, 1992, 281 pages, $9.95 paperback.**

Vagabond lesbian teacher lands in a small New England town and participates in two coming out stories, an environmental issue, a save the social services campaign and finds herself in the thick of the closet community. What more could you ask for?

Lee Lynch is one of the stays of the lesbian writing world. We owe the success of many writers to her tenacity and skill. She is an excellent author and has the ability to recognize others for their talents, encourage their publication and nurtures the continuation of Lesbian Press.

A little heroine worship? Not really. Just an appreciation for those that can, doing what they do best.▼

Happy birthday Naiad Press

January 1 is Naiad's 20th birthday. Founders Barbara Grier, Donna J. McBride, Anyda Marchant, and Muriel Crawford's lesbian publishing company now has 190 books and expects to publish 24 new titles by the end of 1993. When interviewed, Barbara Grier predicted "... the next four years will be a time of enormous civil rights gain for lesbians and gay men ... (who) are now the last minority group unfairly legislated against in the U.S. ..."

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Sacramento Opera ...

Opera on the cheap

by Wayne R. Anderson
MGW Staff

The program notes called the concert a "glittering celebration of opera in Sacramento." If you call piano accompaniment, a starkly empty back-lighted stage, and unidentified solos by unnamed singers glittering, then you might have been pleased with the Sacramento Opera's midseason concert. To me it seemed about the caliber one might expect from the first effort of a fledgling company. The first half was so dismal that I would have gone home were I not reviewing it. The company resorted to this "glittering" concert in response to financial pressures, yet a minimal orchestra would have lifted the evening above the amateur-night feeling it too-often had and probably would not have broken the bank.

The first half took place on an empty stage, harshly back-lit, with the chorus scattered around on wooden chairs. The first number, the drinking song from Verdi's *La traviata,* was supposed to set the atmosphere with Violetta's act I party, but from the look of the stage we had wandered by mistake into the last scene, when she is dying in poverty. With conductors Stewart Roberston and Monroe Kanouse alternating as engaging MCs, we saw a potpourri of operatic pieces ranging from the Anvil Chorus (using what sounded like wooden anvils!) to "Glitter and Be Gay" from Bernstein's *Candide* (misidentified by Mr. Robertson as based on Moliere, rather than Voltaire). Many of these pieces were identified and their action explained *after* they were performed, which seemed pointless. The first half ended with a semi-staged (no sets or costumes) segment of Act II of *Carmen,* well sung by Gwendolyn Jones and Lee Velta but bawled by tenor Rico Serbo.

... All of these were very well performed, especially a piece from Bernstein ...

Things picked up in the second half of the program, which was Prince Orlofsky's party from *Die Fledermaus.* Besides Strauss' quicksilver score, we were treated to more arias and songs, all sung in English, as part of the prince's entertainment. All of these were very well performed, especially a piece from Bernstein's *Trouble in Tahiti* sung (I think) by Martha Jane Weaver, Figaro's aria from *The Barber of Seville* sung by Lee Velta, and a medley from *West Side Story* sung and self-accompanied by Richard Cohan. Evelyn de la Rosa, the most widely known of the principals, sang with some sparkle, but often sounded shrill and small-voiced. Unfortunately neither the singers, nor their roles in these scenes were identified. A program insert listed some names and identified a few roles, but was incomplete. Mine was printed on only one side and I am sure there were supposed to have been two sides. Such sloppy work made this thing seem thrown together at the last minute, and I am sure that it was!

The single greatest improvement would have been the inclusion of an orchestra, even a small one. This omission is especially shameful since the Sacramento Symphony Association is asking its players, some of whom would have been hired by the opera, to accept large cuts in pay.

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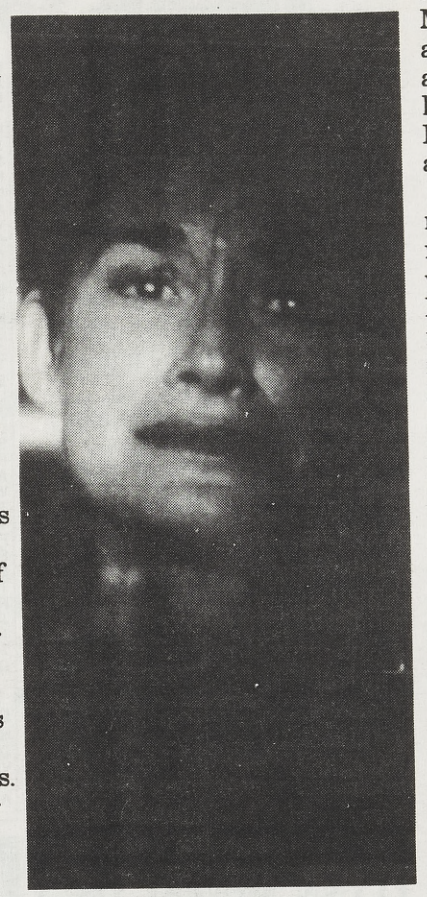
San Francisco Opera ...

"Death of Klinghoffer"

by Wayne R. Anderson
MGW Staff

The San Francisco Opera continued its commitment to new opera with a production of John Adams' *The Death of Klinghoffer*. Adams' second opera is based upon 1985 hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro by Palestinian terrorists which resulted in the murder of the Jewish passenger Leon Klinghoffer whose body, in his wheelchair, was dumped overboard and eventually washed ashore in Syria. Adams and his librettist Alice Goodman have used this act of terrorism as a symbol of the struggle between the Palestinian people and the Jewish people, both of whom have known exile. The opera begins with a chorus of exiled Palestinians followed by exiled Jews. As they sing movingly of their tragedies, we see newsreels reinforcing the text projected centerstage. The action then progresses through the hijacking and Klinghoffer's death, and ends with a moving soliloquy by Marilyn Klinghoffer when told of her husband's murder. Along the way we see in greater depth the four terrorists (especially the idealistic teenager Mamoud), the Klinghoffers, the captain, and several other passengers. A choral-dance segment tells the biblical story of Hagar and Ishmael in the desert, an allusion to the ancient common roots and conflicts of Muslims and Jews.



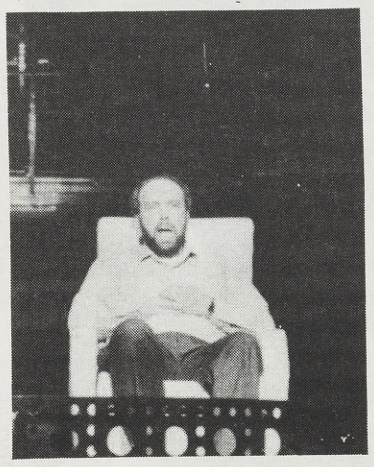
Janice Felty as "The Austrian Woman" in "The Death of Klinghoffer."

Although Adams is considered a minimalist composer like Philip Glass, the score contains little of the seemingly endless repetitions of rhythmic patterns gradually changing shape, which seem to be the hallmark of minimalism. There are several fine dramatic solos, but Adams seems reluctant to write a real vocal melody. The extended declamation at times gets tiresome. The orchestra has the melody, and there is much fine atmospheric music for it.

The performances were all first-rate, particularly those of Sheila Nadler and Sanford Sylvan as the Klinghoffers, Eugene Perry as Mamoud, and Stephanie Friedman as the Palestinian Omar. Especially fine was the moving solo of Janice Felty as an Austrian woman who locked herself in her cabin. Since the composer conducted, we must accept the interpretations as authentic.

The big failure for me was Peter Sellers frenetic production. Simultaneously we had to pay attention to the music, follow dancers, watch the singers, view projections on a screen, and read the supertitles! The stage was filled with almost constant action, both horizontally and vertically on the massive metal set. Dancing was nearly continual, much of it just action which did little to illuminate the piece. As singers performed, their magnified faces were projected on a screen at midstage. This provided some very moving moments, but it added one more thing to watch. Perhaps Mr. Sellers feels that we in the audience expect incessant action, like MTV, and cannot handle anything introspective. I found myself getting very annoyed at the distractions.

Time and audiences, not reviewers, eventually judge all new works. The reception was warm but not enthusiastic. Most seats were full and I noticed no one leaving at intermission. Nevertheless, my impression is that this opera is spread too thinly over too little. Basically it is two hours and 45 minutes about the hijacking and murder. In spite of attempts to universalize the theme, the Palestinian-Jewish conflict receives little more than lip service and some of that (such as Hagar-Ishmael) is too obscure. As with Adams' other opera, Nixon *in China*, this piece centers on a single modern political event. There is much fine music and drama in this piece, but as I viewed it, I felt that this event was too thin for an opera.▼



James Maddalena is the Captain and Mezzasoprano in "The Death of Klinghoffer."

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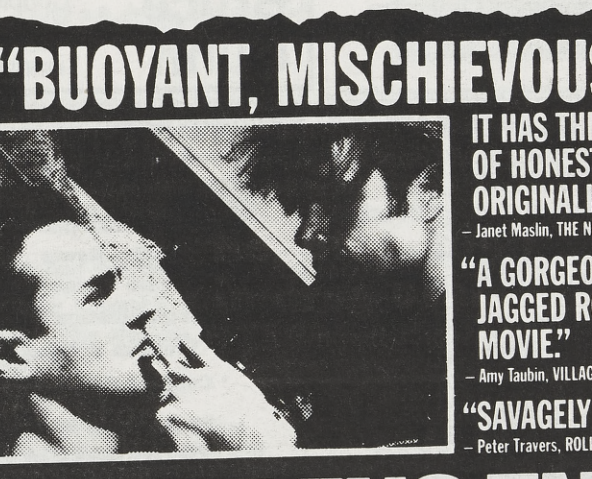
CHRIS WILLIAMSON, Women's Music 1991 Olivia Records, Oakland, CA

It seems fitting in the 15th Anniversary issue of MGW to review this retrospective release by Chris Williamson, whose musical career spans over 20 years.



Chris Williamson

Chris, the early vanguard of the women's music movement, doesn't disappoint in her live recording of a Berkeley, California, concert. Throughout most of the show, it's just Chris with her guitar or piano and her vibrant, gravelly-rimmed voice. She opens the concert with If It Weren't For the Music, which was the first 45 rpm record released by Olivia Records. Her songs are intimate portraits of life, including the moving Is It Really Love At All and the poignant lament of a millworker in this James Taylor song "It's me and my machine/for the rest of the morning/for the rest of the afternoon/for the rest of my life." Drawing some of the most enthusiastic response is the classic Waterfall in which the audience takes over the chorus "Filling up, spilling over/It's an endless waterfall." At one point in the concert, Theresa Trull and Vicki Randle make a surprise appearance to join in on a spirited Shooting Star.

Most of Chris Williamson's songs were and still are solidly folk or country oriented, even through the midst of the disco era in the late 1970's when Boogie Oogie Oogie by A Taste of Honey was one of Billboard's top hits and through the 1980's, when Madonna capitalized on being a Material Girl. Chris produces music of timeless quality which has been well captured on Circle of Friends.▼

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Men's Chorus in concert

Following their guest appearance at Mayor Joe Serna's inauguration, the Sacramento Men's Chorus will perform its Holiday Concert on Saturday, December 19 at 8pm and Sunday, December 20 at 3pm.

The concert, entitled "Winter Dreams," is a performance of songs celebrating the holidays with family and friends. There will be familiar Christmas Carols like *Home for Christmas, White Christmas,* and a sing-a-long of *Silent Night* and some songs that may not be as familiar like *The Last Word of David, The Twelve Days After Christmas* and *The Sleigh.*

Two smaller ensemble groups within the Chorus family will also perform throughout the program. "Entourage," a select group of singing and dancing members from the men's chorus and "Chambers" a mixed chorus of both male and female voices.

Both performances will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 21st and J sts., Sacramento. Tickets are $8 general admission and $6 for students and seniors. A dollar will be donated to the Hand-to-hand Project from each ticket. Tickets can be purchased at the following places: Howe Avenue Box Office (925 Howe Ave.), Community Center Box Office (13th & L sts.), The Gifted Gardner (2122 J St.), The Sacramento AIDS Foundation (920 20th St., 2nd floor) and at the door.

The Sacramento Men's Chorus has performed in Sacramento and surrounding cities since 1984. The chorus was awarded an Arts Grant from the Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission and performed with the Sacramento Symphony Orchestra and Chorus in 1990.

The group is comprised of 40 plus voices in a traditional four part chorus and is under the direction of Carl K. Naluai, Jr. Singer, musician, conductor, composer, teacher: Mr. Naluai is the Cantor of congregation B'nai Israel in Sacramento. Born in Hawaii, he grew up in the Los Angeles area and has made Sacramento his home since 1974. He received his musical training in Europe (Austria, Germany and France) with an emphasis in theatrical conducting and music history. He received his cantorial training in Europe as well. In addition to his congregational duties, he shares his talents with the local community as a lecturer in things Jewish and as a musical coach to many of the area's singes and instrumentalists. His talent in the area of composition and arranging have been enjoyed by numerous audiences, as well as musicians — both vocal and instrumental — who have trained and performed under his tutelage and direction.▼

Winter Warm Up

The Sacramento Men's Chorus warms up for their next concert, "Winter Dreams," to be performed at the First United Methodist Church (21st & J St.) on December 19th and 20th.

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Gift ideas for your dog ...

Put goodies under the tree for Rover

by Joan Guertin
MGW Staff

Christmas is still 10 days off and I've finished up the shopping for the kids, my secretary, family, friends and business associates. The only gifts not accounted for are my four-legged pals. They have plenty of the rawhide chews, so that isn't any big deal. A new tug bone might be warranted, the old one looks pretty grungy. The squeekers are gone out of all the fluffy toys, so maybe a new squeekie ball. None of these ideas are very original ... there's got to be something out there for the pups, so off I go on my search.

At a dog show I turned up a box of homemade dog cookies, the ingredient list as follows: Reindeer — beef stock, whole wheat flour, unbleached flour, margarine, eggs; trees — beef stock, garlic, whole wheat flour, unbleached flour, cornmeal, rolled oats, wheat germ, margarine, eggs. And, the Candy Cane shaped cookies contain the same ingredients as the trees, however, they substituted cheese for garlic.

At Premium Pet Mart, I found a Chef Fido Dog Biscuit Cutter and Recipe Kit for $3. The cutter is doubled-sided with a large bone on one side and a pair of small bones on the other inscribed with I Love My Dog. The one recipe I checked out (four are included looked simple:

Rover's Rewards

3/4 cup hot water or meat juices
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1 egg beaten
3 cups whole wheat flour

In large bowl pour hot water over margarine. Stir in powdered milk, salt, egg and mix well. Add flour, 1/2 cup at a time, mixing well. Knead three to four minutes, adding more flour if necessary to make a very stiff dough. Pat or roll to 1/2 inch thickness and cut out with the Chef Fido dog biscuit cutter. Place on greased sheet and bake at 325 degrees for 50 minutes. Allow to cool and dry out until hard. This recipe makes 1 1/4 pound of cookies at a cost of about 25 cents per pound.

Liver Doggie Cookies

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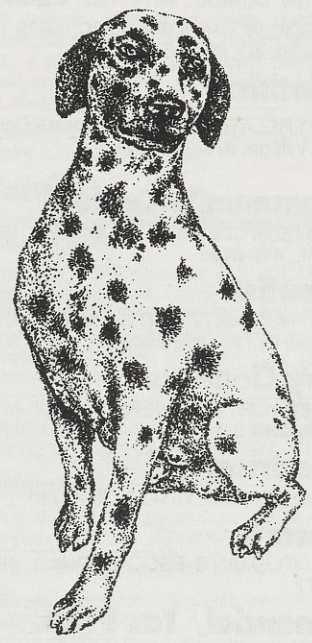
1 tbsp. garlic powder or puree

Preheat over to 350 degrees. Put raw liver into food processor or blender and grind/puree until it is the consistence of a thick soup. In a separate bowl, mix flour, corn meal and garlic. Put liver mixture on top and mix thoroughly. Grease/spray with Pam a 13x9 pan, spoon mixture into pan and spread evenly into corners with a spatula. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until edges begin to brown, remove and turn onto a rack. When cool, cut into squares and store in an airtight container or ziplock bag. These cookies will keep for four to five days in the refrigerator or frozen for longer periods. The pups love these!

A tin of cookies along with a recipe for the cookies might make a really good gift to your friends with pups.

If you get out to the Outlet Stores at Natoma Station or down to Old Sacramento, check out the Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory. I found a Barker's Dozen, dog bones with a carob flavored coating. Cost is $7, but they are nicely boxed.

Last Christmas someone gave me a wonderful bottle of wine. The label identified it as OLD DOG WHITE, California Tablewine and it is made and bottled by David Bruce Winery, Los Gatos, California. It might be worth a phone call. On the other hand, right here at home is Reigning Cats and Dogs, a wonderful store to find some unique gifts for the family pet or the dog owner on your list "who has everything." They are located at 5617 H St. in Sacramento.



"Homeless" dogs

And, don't forget that the homeless in our city also have pets. According to the recent *Sacramento Bee* supplement, Book of Dreams, a clinic for the homeless pets will be opening at Loaves and Fishes Soup kitchen in Sacramento, 1321 North C St. They have some definite needs. You can contact the *Sacramento Bee* regarding cash donations to cover the cost orif you have any of the following items and want to donate them direct, The Sacramento Council of Dog Clubs will collect and deliver items for the Clinic. Call me at 485-2201 regarding where to drop your donations. Needed are: Nylon dog muzzles, dog kennel crates, grooming clippers, miscellaneous office supplies, a locking file cabinet, a small refrigerator, a book shelf. And, while they didn't ask for dog food, I am sure that is another item that would be greatly appreciated by the homeless.

Have a very, Merry Christmas and look for my next column in 1993!▼

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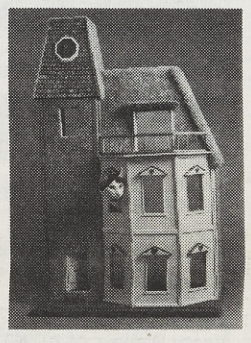

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SANDRA FIELDS, Ph.D., L.C.S.W., Lic. #3725, 2740 Fulton Ave., #120, 484-6376.

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SANDRA WARNE, MA., M.F.C.C.I, 650 Howe Ave, Bldg #700, Suite 730, 95825, 648-1443, 973-9721.

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Get Our Faces Known

Vacancy Announcements

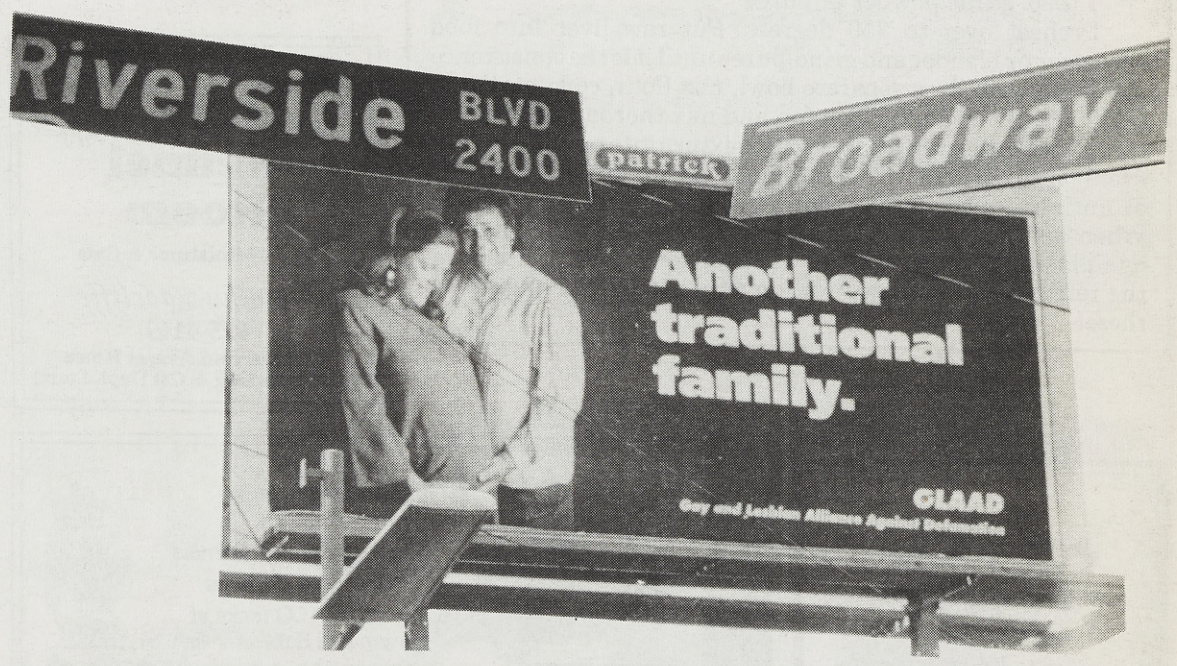
County Of Sacramento

The following committees and commissions have vacancies as listed below. Appointments are made by the Board of Supervisors. Applications are available at all public libraries and at the Board of Supervisors office at 700 H St, Suite 2450, 95814.

Success is seeing are readers getting appointed!

Richard La Voie - Sacramento Memorial Auditorium Citizens Advisory Committee
Gary Meyerscough - Sacramento County Health Council
Jayne Rountree - Natoma Community Planning
Mark Whisler - Human Rights Commission
and others...

Commission/Committee	Opens	Closes	Type of Member
Advisory Board on Alcohol and Drug Problems	Open Filing		1 youth meber (Jr. in High Sch.)
Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities	Open Filing		2 general members 4 disabled persons
Arden/Arcade Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		4 residents of area
Area 4 Agency on Aging	Open Filing		1 general member
Building Standards Board	Open Filing		1 general member
Carmichael Community Planning Advisory Board	Open Filing		1 resident
Child Care Authority Task Force	Open Filing		1 family day care provider
Children's Commission	Open Filing		1 consumer youth
City/County Solid Waste Advisory Committee	9/21 to 10/2/92		1 public member 1 com. refuse rep.
Commission on Aging	Open Filing		5 residents (55+)
Cordova Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		2 residents of area
County Recycling Advisory	Open filing		3 seats
County Sanitation District Sewer Rate Advisory Board	Open filing		1 com. rep., 2 res 1 indust., 1 military
County Service Area #4B (Wilton-Cosumnes)	Open Filing		1 resident of area
Delta Citizens Municipal	Open Filing		2 residents
Developmental Disabilities Planning Council	Open Filing		2 seats
Elk Grove Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		1 resident of area
Franklin/Laguna Area Comm. Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		2 residents of area
Galt-Arno Cemetery District	Open Filing		2 residents of area
Law Library	Open Filing		1 attorney
Master Plan Advisory Body for Alcohol/Drug Problems	Keith Johnson, LIFE Lobby (444-0424)		
Maternal, Child & Adolescent Health Advisory Board	Open Filing		3 members
Mental Health Advisory Board	Open Filing		3 seats
Mental Health Advisory Board	Open Filing		4 seats
Mission Oaks Rec. & Park Dist.	Open Filing		1 resident of area
Natomas Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		1 resident of area
Noise Control Hearing Board	Open Filing		1 public member
North Highlands/Foothill Farms Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		1 resident of area
Physically Handicapped Appeals Board	Open Filing		1 phy. hand. mbr.
Sacramento Commission of History & Science	Open Filing		1 seat (Nom by Super. 1st Dist.)
Southeast Area Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		5 residents of area
South Sacramento Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		3 residents of area
Vineyard Area Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		3 residents of area



Billboard hits Sacramento at Broadway at Riverside

Pat and Karen Norman coupled for nine years are appearing on 22 billboards all over California. The couple live in San Francisco and are raising their five-month-old baby and are now taking this campaign onto the airwaves. The billboards are sponsored by GLAAD, Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation in San Francisco. Sacramento is expecting another one soon. The ad space was donated by Patrick Media as a public service.▼

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California bungalow house at 2016 Sloat Way w/ Cook Realty. Call one of the agents in this paper. Reduced to $118,000.

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Alternative Lifestyle Enthusiasts Sought. Resourceful, intelligent, urbanbored, community-oriented, rural-skilled males sought to form men's commune. Any age, single or coupled, with strong desire for country living, shared decisionmaking, a commitment to an all male environment encouraged to reply. Let's talk about it, strategize, and see what happens. Write: Enthusiast, Box 16, C/O MGW, 1725 L St. 95814. x3/93

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Personals-Men

HAVE YOU BEEN THE VICTIM OF A HATE CRIME? Call 442-0185.

GOT AN HOUR TO SPARE? MGW needs volunteers to do proofreading, answer phones, filing, computer entry, etc. Call 441-NEWS.

Would like to meet bridge player - Party or Duplicate. Charlie, 366-3904.

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It's time to join the Sacramento Men's Chorus. Make new friends and sing with a great group. Frank Lawler 444-5213.

GBM 32 5'10", 140 lbs., HIV+ seeking friend HIV+, any race, 30-45 yrs. old. Someone to share life with and down to earth. Calvin 447-4209.

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GWM, soon 2 be 35, 5'10" br. hr. eyes, 150 lbs., one of my favorite songs — Drivebythe cars Looking 4 love in all the wrong places, Is your favorite bar faces? Can-u-play the guitar. I don't have a spouse. I promise I ain't a louse. Meet me at the townhouse. Charles 927-3026.

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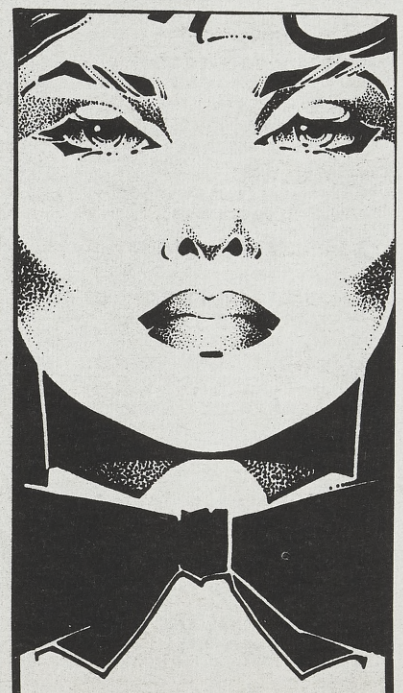

Roommates

Call us first! Roommate Matching in Sacramento, San Jose, LA, SF, San Diego! Roomies R Nationwide, 1-800-272-8372, 12-6 pm. X2/93

Lesbian housemate wanted. West Sac nonsmkr, cat, friendly. Own bath, W/D, garage. $300/mo. + ½ util. Avail. Jan. 1. Call 373-1433.

4th person needed to share duplex. Greenhaven area, own rm. unfurn. $160/mo. + share util. Dep. required. Serious calls only, 424-8797, no calls after 9 pm, lv. message.

Share 3 bdrm., 2 ba. home w/garage, $285 + ½ util. 371-7188.

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Wanted

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Kaiser Ins. group forming. 441-6397.

35mm automatic cameras needed for MGW. 441-6397.

Canoe wanted. Do you have one in your back yard that you'd like to sell? Call Linda at MGW, 441-6397, 1-5pm.

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Lesbians wanted that have/or are in a relationship with a woman 15 years or more younger or older. Personal narratives, photographs sought for anthology on intergenerational relationships. Send by 12/30/92, SASE for guidelines, Pat Rutherford/Stacy Saetta, 3060 Porter St. #31 Soquel, CA 95073. X12/92

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CALENDAR

D E C E M B E R

15 - Tuesday

SING-ALONG-MESSIAH Sacramento Symphony. 7:30pm . 649-0300.

HEART TO HEART HIV+ Support group for Gay/Bi males. 6:30 - 8 pm. SAF, 920 20th St. Jerry 448-2437.

BEING GAY TODAY Lesbian and gay TV program, Cable 18, 10 pm.

P-FLAG MEETING with Dr. Will Green, St Marks Methodist Church. 665-1050.

16 - Wednesday

THE MEN'S SESSION Meeting erotic needs safely. 7 - 9 pm. SAF, 920 20th St. 448-2437.

LESBIAN/YOUTH MOVIE NIGHT 4-10 pm Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185

LESBIAN MOTHER'S GROUP Holiday Potluck 7 pm, call Sharon, 457-5830.

GLSA SAC CITY Meeting, community welcome. 1 pm, B222 Sac. City College.

OUT RADIO for lesbians and gays. 10 - 11 pm, KCBL 88.7 F.M.

THE NUTCRACKER, Sacramento Ballet, 10 am. Tickets: 264-5181 or 923-BASS.

ARTIST'S RECEPTION "Wolves, Indians and Dead Rock Stars," Roger Slagle. Gallery talk 5 - 7 pm. CSUS Exhibit Lounge 278-7250.

17 - Thursday

MGW DEADLINE 5 pm

GLSA SAC CITY Meeting, community welcome. 7 pm, A20 Sac. City College.

WOMEN'S COMING OUT GROUP. 6 - 7 pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

BEING GAY TODAY Lesbian and gay TV program, Cable 18, 9 pm.

BEING ALIVE LIVING ROOM 2 - 5 pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

WINTERFEST '92 Free Outdoor Concert. 5:30 & 7 pm Cathedral Square, 11th & K sts.

ARTIST'S RECEPTION Holiday exhibition and sale 5 - 7 pm IDEA Gallery, 3414 4th Ave. 452-0949.

18 - Friday

YOUTH GROUP 5:45 pm, Lambda Center, 19th & L, 442-0185.

YOUTH AA 8 pm, Lambda Center, 19th & L, .442-0185.

CAFE LAMBDA 8 pm to midnight. Lambda Center, 19th & L, 442-0185.

SLCC PARTY Help celebrate the Education Committee's first year of success. Pam, 687-7282.

THE NUTCRACKER, Sacramento Ballet, 7 pm. Tickets: 264-5181 or 923-BASS.

SACRAMENTO POPS A holiday celebration with Dallas Brass and the Sacramento Symphony Chorus. 8 pm. CCEH 649-0200.

THE HOURS AND TIMES. Gay/Lesbian Midnight Series. Tower Theatre, 16th & Broadway. 443-1982.

A CHANTICLEER CHRISTMAS 8 pm Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament.

WINTERFEST '92 Free Outdoor Concert. 6 & 7 pm Cathedral Square, 11th & K sts.

19 - Saturday

RUNNING GROUP for Gay men and lesbians, all levels welcome. 387-8275 or 444-2835.

WINTER DREAMS The Sacramento Men's Chorus in Concert. 8 pm. First United Methodist Church, 21st & J sts. 444-5213.

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SACRAMENTO MASTERS SINGERS Holiday Concert 8 pm. $8. St. Mary's Catholic Church, 58th & M sts. 331-6151.

20 - Sunday

HAPPY HANUKKAH TO THE BEST LESBIAN AND GAY COMMUNITY IN THE WORLD.

THE NUTCRACKER, Sacramento Ballet, 2 pm. and 6 pm. Tickets: 264-5181 or 923-BASS.

THE HOURS AND TIMES. Gay/Lesbian Midnight Series. Tower Theatre, 16th & Broadway. 443-1982.

MEN OF ALL COLORS 6 pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L. St. 442-0185.

HAPPY HANUKAH From the Sacramento Zoo. 10 am - 4 pm. 264-5166.

WINTER DREAMS The Sacramento Men's Chorus in Concert. 8 pm. First United Methodist Church, 21st & J sts. 444-5213.

SACRAMENTO MASTERS SINGERS Holiday Concert 3 pm. $8. St. Mary's Catholic Church, 58th & M sts. 331-6151.

21 - Monday

HAPPY SOLSTICE TO THE BEST LESBIAN AND GAY COMMUNITY IN THE WORLD.

MEN'S COMING OUT GROUP How to put the "Queer" in Christmas. 5:30 pm. Lambda Center, 19th & 20th, 442-0185.

WOMEN'S RAP GROUP 7:15 Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

WORRIED WELL Group for Seronegative People in a seropositve world. 6:30 - 7:30. SAF 920 20th St. Jerry 448-2437.

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THE NUTCRACKER, Sacramento Ballet, 11 am. and 3 pm. Tickets: 264-5181 or 923-BASS.

CHRISTMAS EVE MASS Instrumental and choral music at 7 pm, Mass at 7:30 pm. Parish welcomes the gay/lesbian community. Lutheran Church of Our redeemer, 4641 Marconi Ave. 456-9642

CHRISTMAS EVE AT THE ZOO free admission to the zoo and Fairytale Town. Watch Santa deliver gifts to the animals. 11 am.

25 - Friday

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THE HOURS AND TIMES. Gay/Lesbian Midnight Series. Tower Theatre, 16th & Broadway. 443-1982.

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HANUAKA CELEBRATION with New Jewish Agenda. Featuring master juggler Izzitooinski, plus potluck, games songs and auction. 5 pm. $5-$8. Knights of Columbus Hall, 5961 Newman Court. 448-4574.

27 - Sunday

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28 - Monday

MEN'S COMING OUT GROUP Making Changes . 5:30 pm. Lambda Center, 19th & 20th, 442-0185.

29 - Tuesday

HEART TO HEART HIV+ Support group for Gay/Bi males. 6:30 - 8 pm. SAF, 920 20th St. Jerry 448-2437.

LEO BUSCAGLIA A benefit for KVIE Channel 6. $10 - $35. 7:30 pm. 923-BASS.

BEING GAY TODAY Lesbian and gay TV program, Cable 18, 10 pm.

30 - Wednesday

GLSA SAC CITY Meeting, community welcome. 1 pm, B222 Sac. City College.

OUT RADIO for lesbians and gays. 10 - 11 pm, KCBL 88.7 F.M.

31 - Thursday

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY. Live entertainment by Second Wind. $25 9 - 1am. Tuesday Club Ballroom. 442-0185.

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GLSA SAC CITY Meeting, community welcome. 7 pm, A20 Sac. City College.

Romanovsky & Phillips return

The gay music and comedy duet Romanovsky & Phillips will perform at a special concert in Sacramento Friday, January 8, 8pm, at the 24th Street Theater. The concert is a fundraiser for the Sacramento Arts and Games Association, or SAGA IV, the group organizing teams to participate in the Gay Games in New York in 1994. Also appearing will be Open Road, Sacramento's own gay country and western band. Tickets are $15 in advance, $17 at the door, and are available at The Gifted Gardener, 2122 J St., or at Lioness books, 2224 J St. Information: 731-5648.▼

Linda Tillery in concert

Linda Tillery will perform with her quartet Saturday, January 9, 8pm, at the 24th Street Theater. This will be her first appearance in Sacramento since the 1991 Snow White Ball, and her first concert here. The concert will be a benefit for the Sacramento Arts and Games Association, or SAGA IV, the group organizing teams for the Gay Games in New York in 1994. Opening the concert will be Berkeley comedian Karla Carmony, who includes in her act a routine called "The $69,000 Pyramid."Tickets are $15 in advance, $17 at the door, and are available at The Gifted Gardener, 2122 J St., or Lioness Books, 2224 J St. Information: 731-5648.▼

▼THEATRE▼

CALL FOR TIMES, COSTS, ETC.

ARC Theatre Arts , 4700 College Oak DR. 484-8234. "Rosencrantz & Guilderstern." Feb 26 - Mar 6; "You Can't Take It With You," Apr 23 - May 1.

Chautauqua Playhouse, 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 489-7529. "Scrooge" Dec 3 - 23.

Crest Theatre 1013 K St.

Davis Comic Opera Company. Veteran's Memorial Theatre, 14th & B Sts, Davis.

Lambda Players Torch Song Trilogy" Jan. 8 - 30, YWCA Theatre, 1122 17th St., 442-7752,

The Sacramento Ballet Sac Comm Ctr . "The Nutcracker" Dec. 11 - 27, "Carmina Burana" Feb. 11 - 14, "Cinderella" Apr 8 - 11.

SAC City Actors Theater, 3835 Freeport ., 558-2228. "Macbeth" Jan 8 - 30

Sacramento Theater Co., 1419 H St., 443-6722. "A Christmas Carol", Nov. 27-Dec. 24.

The Show Below, 22nd & L St., 446-2787. "Equus", Nov. 13-Dec. 19. $13.

Studio Theate 127-a Bank St, Grass Valley 273-2730. .

Theater Rhinoceros, 2926 16th St., S.F., 415-861-5079. "A Snake in the Vein" Nov 19 - Dec 19. "Crying Holy" Jan 16 - Feb 20. "Jumping the Broom" Feb 11-28. "Living on Salvation Street" Mar 27 - May 1. "Coconut" Jun 3-26.

Tribad Productions, Five Corners Theatre, Petaluma 707-545-9806.

University Theatre, CSUS, 6000 J St., 278-6368. "Boys From Syracuse" Mar. 5 -21. "Waiting For Godot" Mar 25 - Apr 3, "Metropolis" Apr 23 - May 9, "Mighty Gents" May 6 - 16,

▼GALLERIES▼

ARC Art Gallery 4700 College Oak Dr. 484-8433.

Archival Framing Gallery, Sandrell Sandell's clay and porcelain sculptures. Thru Dec 23. 1729 L St., 444-9624.

Crocker Art Museum, 3rd & O St., 264-5423. "Clearly Art: Pilchuck's Glass Legacy" in the Herald Gallery. Thru Jan 3. "Table Manners" Thru Jan 17, "Fables and Fantasies" De. 9 - Jan 10, "Sac High Art" Jan 13 - Mar 8, "Tesoros de la Tierra" Jan 21 - Mar 7, "En el Ojo de Ollin" Jan 22 - Apr 4.

IDEA Gallery "EARTHSKIN: A forest Project" Thru Dec 19. "Holiday Exhibition" Dec 2 - 17. "Bout Bicycles," Jan 9 - 30. 3414 4th Ave 452-0949

John Natsoulas Gallery, 140 F St., Davis, 756-3938.

Joyce Abreu Gallery, 3712 Auburn Blvd., 488-1211. Alan Hunt, Diane Anderson, Yamin Young, Dec 14 - 31.

Kondos Art Gallery SCC. 12th Ave & Freeport. 451-8815.

La Raza Galeria Posada, 704 O St., 446-5133.

Lite Rail Gallery 922 12th St 441-1013.

Matrix Gallery. 1725 I St., 95814, 441-4818.

Michael Himovitz Gallery, 1020 10th, 448-8723. Joseph Bellacera, Bob Else, Linda K. Smith, Missy Vivenzio, Martha Paulos, Kate Monson. Dec 9 - 31.

Muffins Etc. 1404 28th St. 452-1829.

Richard L. Nelson Gallery, Dept. of Art, UC Davis, 752-8500. The Guerilla Girls Talk Back Nov 22 - Dec 29.

SAC Valley Photographic Art Center, "Pictures of the Year Exhibit. Journalism's best from the University of Missouri. Dec 4 - Jan 11. 702 57th St., 95819.

The Shenandoah Gallery, Anthony Montanino, paintings, Christian Wieser, sculpture. Thru Jan 30. 12300 Steiner Rd., Plymouth, CA, 209-245-4455.

Tribe Design Design/Art Exhibit featuring 50 regional artists. Dec 3 - 17. 1800 11th St. at R. 446-5358.

University Union Exhibit Lounge, Roger Slagle, "Wolves, Indians & Dead Rock Stars, Pen & Ink Drawings. Thru Dec 18. "CSUS 6000 J St., 278-7250, 278-6595.

March On Washington Calendar

All Days
Historical Exhibit
Thursday April 22
Student Conferences
Chorus Festival
Masquerade Ball
Friday April 23
Chorus Festival
Rainbow Alliance Conference
MOW Black Tie Banquet
Drag Show Extravaganza
Parent Coalition Banquet
Saturday April 24
Wedding Ceremony of Committment
Drag Show Extravaganza
Texas Two Step Part
Bi National Gathering
Harvey Milk Memorial Unveiling
Motorcycle Run
S/M Leather Fetish Conference
Interfaith Service
MSU/GALA Reunion
Purple Circuti Reception
National AIDS Minority
Prisoner Proxy Project
Bands of America Concert
Time to Shine Day of Healing for PWAs
Sunday April 25
the March
Lesbian Physicians Conference (thru Weds.)
Main Stage & Rally
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J A N U A R Y

1 - Friday

CIOPPINO NIGHT, at Elkhorn Station, Highway 16, W. Sac., created by famous MGW Chef Marghe Covino, every 1stTues.; 372-5068.

2 - Saturday

RUNNING GROUP for Gay men and lesbians, all levels welcome. 387-8275 or 444-2835.

YOUTH SOCIAL 6 - 11 pm. Lambda Center, 1931 L St 442-0185.

SACRAMENTO SYMPHONY Sharon Robinson, cello; JoAnn Falletta, Conductor, 8 p.m. CCT, 649-0200.

3 - Sun

SACRAMENTO SYMPHONY Sharon Robinson, cello; JoAnn Falletta, Conductor, 3 p.m. CCT, 649-0200.

RSVP Mexican Riviera
March 27--April 3, from $795

Lush Life in Costa Rica
April 17-24, $1495

DC 93

March on Washington
April 23-26, from 769

Whitewater Rafting the Grand Canyon
July 17-24, $1495

Horsepacking in Banff, Canada
August 6-14, $1295

Gay Rodeo in Phoenix
January 15-18, $395

Gay Ski Week in Aspen
January 23-30, from $527

Olivia Mexico for Valentines Cruise
February 13-20, from 795

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